

# BOMB BLASTS SHATTER RUHR RAILROADS

## Chinese Train Bandits Release Four More Prisoners

### ONE AMERICAN IN GROUP ARRIVING AT RELIEF CAMP

### TWO BRITISH SUBJECTS AND MEXICAN ARE IN PARTY.

### IS UNCONDITIONAL

### Complete Freedom Granted by Suchow Outlaws to Foreign Captives.

They arrived Saturday at the relief camp at Tsaochang, according to a telegram from there.

Those released Saturday were Jerome A. Henley, American, Commercial Hotel, New York, employed by the Pearson-Daniel company at Shanghai; Edward Elias and Theodore Sappiere, both British subjects, and brokers of Shanghai; Manuel A. Vera, manufacturer of Guadalajara, Mexico.

### NO POWDER MARKS FOUND

Jefferson — Because of reports that powder marks had been seen on the forehead of Durrell Donovan, after he was killed at Watertown, April 23, an autopsy was performed Friday by Dr. Charles H. Bunting, pathologist of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. P. C. Haney, Watertown health officer, who saw a face at the window of his home, is out on bail on a manslaughter charge preferred on basis of the boy's mother, who took the matter to Governor Blaine.

The hearing will be held at Jefferson June 8.

### EXPECT SUIT OVER HIGHWAY

Watertown — Because the shifting of Highway 26 a few feet encroached on the door yard of John Piper, living south of Watertown, a damage suit is expected to be filed by the Jefferson county.

Engineers and the county highway committee attempted to correct the trouble but work had progressed too far. A legal point as to whether the road is three or four feet wide is the question.

### AUTO THIEVES ARE SENTENCED

La Crosse — Harold Herde, 18, was sentenced to one year in the Green Bay reformatory, and Peter Jablow, 16, was sentenced to the state school for boys at Waushara for theft of two automobiles. They stole a car in La Crosse and drove to Wisconsin, abandoned the machine and stole another automobile to drive back to La Crosse, when they ran out of gas.

### AX MURDER TRIAL MONDAY

Superior — Trial for Jacob Vassili, who is alleged to have murdered Nicholas Triff at Vassili's home at Alouez Dec. 28, will begin Monday in superior court, according to the court docket.

Vassili is alleged to have used a hand ax and sledge hammer in one of the most brutal murders ever committed in Superior.

### BLAINE SIGNS REGENT BILL

Madison — Governor Blaine gained control of the University of Wisconsin board of regents Saturday by his signing of the Severson bill increasing the size of the board to 16 with four ex-officio members.

The governor is directed by the new act to appoint two new regents. This number will give the administration a majority of one in the voting strength.

### DOCK CONTRACT AWARDED

Superior — The Great Northern railway Saturday awarded a contract for rebuilding of dock No. 1 here to local contractors. The approximate cost of rebuilding the dock will be \$1,000,000.

### What's the Use

of thinking you can't have this or you can't have that? When everything you want is entirely within your means. This sounds like a fairy tale but it isn't. On page 19 you can either and everything you want or get it if not there by calling Mary Brown

PHONE 2500

## SMITH SIGNS DRY REPEAL; U. S. LAW TO BE ENFORCED

Albany, N. Y. — The Mullan-Gage state prohibition enforcement act is dead. Governor Smith killed it Friday night with the few strokes of a pen necessary to affix his signature to the legislature's appeal bill, adopted four weeks ago. In announcing his action, the governor called for "common sense modification of the Volstead act by congress, which would fix the alcoholic content of permissible beverages at a point that would make possible the sale of beer and light wines in states that want them."

### BOWS TO WETS

This action is counted on by his supporters to make him a formidable bidder for the presidential nomination on a "liberal" platform in 1924.

Setting the suggestion that repeal of the Mullan-Gage law would involve nullification of the eighteenth federal amendment, Gov. Smith said that more important to maintain a state statute in no-way abrogates a federal statute. He said repeal of the law would not make legal a single act which was illegal while it remained on the statute books.

It would not make possible the traffic in light wines and beer. It would not interfere with rigid enforcement by the state authorities of the Volstead law.

In harmony with U. S. Repeal would do this, the governor said. It would transfer prosecution of prohibition cases to the federal courts. It would do away with double jeopardy, and would place this state in harmony with decisions of the federal courts affecting prohibitions of liquor for medicinal purposes.

"Over and beyond all this," Gov. Smith's memorandum went on, "I believe the approval of this repeal will re-awaken in the public mind the fundamental conception of the law of the land and re-establish beyond doubt what constitutes the essential relation between the federal government and the sovereign states of the union."

The first showing of the repeal, written by Stephen Boies, editor of the Gazette, and produced by the Thurston company of Minneapolis, will be given on the night of June 3. The hundreds of participants will play against a background of fireworks. The scenic and historical aspects will be presented on the night of July 4. It will trace the story of Janesville and southern Wisconsin from the days of the wilderness to the present.

Huge circulars, in flashing colors, have been printed. They will be distributed in towns all over southern Wisconsin, and in Illinois within the next few days.

The balance of the program for Independence day will present an elaborate patriotic exercise in court house park at 10 a. m. with speeches. At 2 p. m. there will be a revival of the great "None-Such" parade, and there will be something doing on the streets from noon to 7 p. m.

New York — Gennaro Celongroni, arrested Friday night, charged with possessing 100 pounds of wine, was discharged Saturday by Magistrate Goodman on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction since the arrest was made after the Mullan-Gage repeal bill said: "the action of Governor Smith will make every loyal American doubly determined to see that the constitution and laws of the union are respected, and that this action will undoubtedly draw the lines more clearly and hasten our final victory."

### WILL AROUSE DRY HOSTS SAYS GOVERNOR PINCHOT

Harrisburg, Pa. — Gov. Pinchot in statement on Gov. Smith of New York signing the Mullan-Gage repeal bill said: "the action of Governor Smith will make every loyal American doubly determined to see that the constitution and laws of the union are respected, and that this action will undoubtedly draw the lines more clearly and hasten our final victory."

### TRIUMPH OF PEOPLE SAYS WET ORGANIZATION

Washington. — Repeal of New York's state prohibition enforcement law was characterized by headquarters of the National Anti-Saloon League as a triumph by the people over the Anti-Saloon League.

### URGENT TAX SHOWDOWN

"Veteran members of the senate say that until tax legislation is disposed of the session will continue to drag out. For that reason they are urging a show down on the three revenue measures before the upper house for action as a special order of business on June 10."

In the meantime, the appropriation bill is being pushed through the senate.

### CITY WILL SEEK 1924 ENCAMPMENT

Action is expected to be taken by Janesville toward bringing the 1924 annual encampment of the Wisconsin department of the Grand Army of the Republic to this city, and if secured it will have the support of neighboring posts. The 1923 encampment marks the second week in June at Oshkosh and as it brings more than 1,200 people to the convention city, it requires much work on the part of the city doing the entertaining.

Janesville through James F. Carle, present state commander, last year was one of those which extended an invitation to the organization for the 1924 encampment and this fact would add weight to an invitation should it be extended this year.

E. B. Hiestrom, state commander, will go to Monroe, Tuesday, where he will hold a short term of Green county circuit court.

### At Local Theaters

"The Toll of the Sea," Anna May Wong and Kenneth Harlan. "The Night of the Hunter," Charles Ray. "The Night of the Hunter," Charles Ray. "The Night of the Hunter," Charles Ray.

There are 154 posts in the state with 2,104 members.

## Wisconsin Wets Will Push Repeal Measure During Coming Week

Stoughton All Set Up Over Mummy of Baby Found in Store

Stoughton. — The town was excited this week when the body of a baby was found in a building formerly occupied by G. D. Nelson, Stoughton undertaker. It quieted down when Nelson informed the populace that the body was mummified and he had had in his possession for many years. The body now rests in a Stoughton cemetery.

## 2,000 WANTED FOR PAGEANT, JULY 4TH

Extensive Preparations Being Made for Real Celebration Here.

Two thousand men, women, boys and girls will be needed in staging the monster pageant, "The Land of the Living," which will be held on the Fourth of July celebration to be held here this year under auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce. A call for people to take part in the pageant will be issued by the Chamber.

The first showing of the pageant, written by Stephen Boies, editor of the Gazette, and produced by the Thurston company of Minneapolis, will be given on the night of June 3. The hundreds of participants will play against a background of fireworks. The scenic and historical aspects will be presented on the night of July 4. It will trace the story of Janesville and southern Wisconsin from the days of the wilderness to the present.

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## 5,500 CARS TURNED OUT HERE IN MAY

Quota Exceeded by 650—May Start Body Making This Month.

Both Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants here, above their quota in production during the month of May a checkup shows, the Chevrolet having produced 5,500 completed cars. Figuring five and a half weeks of 250 cars each, this is an average of 250 cars each, this is an average of 250 cars each, this is an average of 250 cars each.

The schedule for the coming month is for Chevrolet to complete 5,500 cars and Fisher to complete 5,500 cars. This is 100 less than the total in May but it is highly probable that this mark will be exceeded if the Michigan plants "come through" with material. The quota fixed last month for the Janesville plant was 4,850 and the plant put out 4,850 cars in May. It is expected that the plant will produce 5,500 cars in June.

## MOLLA BEATEN IN ENGLAND

Chislewick, England. — Mrs. Molla Bursted Malory, American lawn tennis star, was defeated by Miss Kathleen McKane, Great Britain's first woman tennis player, in the final match of the Middlesex tournament. Miss McKane won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

## NORWAY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

La Crosse. — At the closing session of the Norwegian Society of La Crosse, Minn., was unanimously re-elected president for a two year term. Other officers elected were: President, Mrs. A. L. Leifson, Fargo, secretary; E. O. Stordalen, Moorhead, treasurer; and Thorvald Olette, La Crosse, secretary.

## 100 DOZEN POPPIES SOLD BY LEGION

More than 100 dozen small sized poppies were sold by the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American Legion in the annual drive for funds for decoration of overseas graves. This was announced Saturday by Harry Fox, chairman of the committee. At the same time an expression of appreciation was given out of the work done by the girl sellers and the purchases made by the public. Mrs. Fred Ellis was chairman of the legion auxiliary committee. Rhonda Sloan was the legion committee. Some larger sized poppies were left.

## GARDEN CLUB TO ENTER IRIS EXHIBIT

The Janesville Garden club will exhibit at an iris exposition to be held at Rockford next Thursday and Friday under auspices of the American Iris society in conjunction with the Rockford Garden club. The show will be held at Colliers' Auto sales room, 323 South Main street. There will be 100 prizes. Mrs. H. W. Frick, 228 Jackson street, is president of the Janesville club.

## PASTEURIZATION MEASURE PASSED BY LOWER HOUSE

MILK USED IN BUTTER AND CHEESE HIT BY BILL.

Sanitary Bakery Bill from Senate Killed in State Assembly.

Madison. — The agriculture committee bill, requiring the pasteurization of milk used in the manufacture of butter and cheese, was passed by the lower house Saturday.

The Czerwinski senate bill, prescribing requirements for the sanitary handling of bakery products was killed without a vote.

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## FRIDAY IS HOTTEST JUNE 1 IN CHICAGO IN RECORD HISTORY

Chicago. — Friday was the warmest June 1 in Chicago in a period of 62 years as far back as weather bureau records extend, and followed the coldest spring in a like period, according to statistics furnished by Prof. Henry J. Cox, government weather expert.

The temperature soared 31 degrees, from 55 degrees at 11 a. m. to 86 at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, the latter mark exceeding the previous June 1 records of 85 degrees in 1855 and 1919. It was the warmest June 1 this year, the previous mark being 79 degrees on May 19.

The spell will continue four or five days at least, Prof. Cox said.

## ROSSEBO ARRESTED IN POLICE RAIDS

Alcohol Found in Search of Smoke Shop and Home—Hearing, June 11.

Following raids on his home, 420 North street, and his smoke shop, 333 Eastern avenue, by the police department, Friday afternoon, Ole Rossebo appeared before Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court on two counts of a liquor possession charge. Through his attorney, P. J. E. Wood, Rossebo asked for an examination which was granted for June 11 and he was released after furnishing \$1,000 bail.

Police claim to have found a pint bottle, partly full of alcohol, two whiskey glasses and seven or eight empty whiskey bottles, all giving out a strong alcoholic odor, in Rossebo's establishment. At his home they found a quantity of liquor, believing it to be pure grain alcohol.

McGrane Case to Grinnell. When District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie filed an information against Dun J. McGrane, Saturday, charging three counts of liquor violation, a change of venue from municipal to circuit court was requested by E. H. Ryan, McGrane's attorney. The petition was granted and the case now goes to Judge George Grinnell.

McGrane is the proprietor of an establishment at 116 Corn Exchange, holding a license for sale of non-intoxicating beverages.

Farrell Case Held Open. In the Evansville liquor case in which Austin Farrell, a city employee, is defendant, arguments of District Attorney Dunwiddie and Louis Avery were heard on the validity of Chief Fred Gilman's confiscation of liquor in the Evansville power house without a search warrant. The case was held open for further testimony.

The Veil, Moccero and Bliven liquor trials are scheduled for Monday morning in municipal court.

## SUMMER HERE! 90 DEGREES

Summer arrived 20 days ahead of time Friday with a temperature of 88 degrees. Justly one of the sweltering public of Janesville and southern Wisconsin that business was meant, it sent the mercury swinging to 90 degrees mark at 2 p. m. Saturday.

And, to think that only 23 days ago this section was blinking its eyes in amazement at a peculiar series of heavy snow buries and was shivering.

Weather Wizard Mead predicted early in the year that the latter half of May would be hot and would see the start of the summer. Well, this is the first of June. At noon Saturday, the temperature was 84 degrees with an almost unusual rise of three degrees an hour following.

## RACINE BOY WINS TROPHY

Racine. — Jack Brosse of Racine captured the silver cup offered by the W. I. A. A. for low score in the first annual Wisconsin high school golf tournament, staged here Friday and Saturday, turning in a 153 card.

Robert Ruston receives the gold medal offered for the runner up, having turned in a 162 card. The W. I. A. A. of Highland, was awarded the silver medal for third place with a 163 card. Lloyd Locke of Lake Geneva took the fourth position and a bronze medal.

## MILWAUKEE AFTER NEXT MOOSE MEET

Stevens Point. — Col. Phil Wiest, Milwaukee, was appointed grand marshal of the state association of the Loyal Order of Moose at the opening session of the state convention here Friday.

Saturday witnessed the arrival of a second train of Milwaukee Moose, headed by the Moose band, drill team and 100 members of the Milwaukee Moose marching club.

Milwaukee is making a strong bid for the 1924 convention, in competition with Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Madison and Green Bay. Twenty-seven cities of the state are represented.

## TRACKS ARE CUT BY EXPLOSIONS IN OCCUPIED DISTRICT

SABOTAGE ON MAIN LINE USED BY FRENCH FOR COAL.

TRAFFIC HALTED

Rails Torn Up for Considerable Distance by Bombs of Germans.

Duesseldorf. — The main line railroad used by the French for the transportation of coal and coke out of the occupied Ruhr district was cut early Saturday by the explosion of bombs.

Both tracks were torn up for a considerable distance. Traffic will be interrupted for some time.

## FOUR KRUPP EMPLOYEES SENTENCED TO PRISON

Duesseldorf. — Four employees of the Krupp works today were sentenced to varying prison terms and fines of one million marks each, on conviction by a French court martial of making plans of French barracks and reporting the movements of troops and trains for the benefit of the sabotage gang headed by Albert Kautzger.

Heinrich Sander, a buyer for Krupp, was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor; Wilhelm Jenacke, a designer, was given five years; Ernst Marzmann, electrician, two years, and Frank Weiland, laboratory assistant, six months.

Baron Krupp von Bohlen and his three fellow workers, who were sent to the French supreme court, are still pending, have been removed from the local jail to the military prison at Valenciennes in the St. Pierre valley. This will interrupt their active supervision of the Krupp plant, which has been made possible through the French permitting other Krupp executives to consult with them.

## TAXICAB HITS CAR, DRIVER'S ARM BROKEN

Clement Cummings, 135 North Academy street, suffered a broken left arm, when a Yellow cab he was driving skidded on the Beloit road at the St. Paul crossing above the Monteville bridge, during the shower, Friday afternoon, and crashed into the rear end of the automobile of Orley D. Antisdel, county superintendent of schools.

A man and woman, passengers of the cab, and the four occupants of the Antisdel car, Mrs. Antisdel, Mrs. Sadie C. Fox, assistant county superintendent, Miss Anna Olson and Louise Jacobson, were shaken up.

Mrs. Antisdel was bringing the party to the Newkirk picnic and traveling slowly. Hearing the bells at the railroad crossing, he had almost come to a stop when the taxi struck the car at the rear, and stove in the back window. He turned the car to the right to avoid striking the Antisdel car and to swing around and against the back of Cummings's car.

Cummings has been a driver for the Yellow and Red Top Cab company for four months.

## 53 FANATICAL MOROS KILLED

Manila. — Fifty-three fanatic Moros, including Akbar, the self-styled bullet proof prophet, have been killed in a night with the constabulary near Jolo. No details of the uprising have been received.

## U. C. T. ELECTS SUPERIOR MAN

Madison. — J. T. Dittan, Superior, was elected grand councillor of the United Commercial Travelers of Wisconsin at their convention here Friday. The travelers chose F. T. Nolle, Oshkosh, grand junior counselor; Thomas J. Craig, Green Bay, grand conductor and C. D. Richards, Milwaukee, grand page.

E. W. Dickert, Madison, was re-elected general treasurer and J. G. Everson, Milwaukee, grand secretary.

No Trace of Beams. — Police have not been able to locate J. J. Beams, bridge painter, who obtained \$225 in cash and merchandise from S. D. Grubb on checks of his fellow employees this week.

## THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Saturday night, and probably Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Washington. — Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair and pleasant.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Local showers; normal temperatures.

Northwestern states: Fair; normal temperatures.



SCIENCE TEACHES  
FEAR PREVENTION

Is One of Chief Functions of  
Belief, Says Lecturer  
Speaking Here.

Prevention of fear is one of the chief functions of Christian Science, and its complete success in this world would justify its very mission, declared John H. Eddy, in a lecture on "The Religion of Right Reason" before a large congregation at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, here Friday night.

"Fear of all kinds, fear of loss and poverty, fear of accident and suffering, fear of sin and fear of death, all fear, is the effect of a false belief of life, and the prevention of fear is the chief function of Christian Science," he said. "Every one can master fear, ignorance and sin, but to do this requires much more than blind faith, will power and understanding of God, and of man as made in His likeness."

Quoted General Poet

"General Poet of France said, 'A battle won is a battle lost in which one will not own one's self hence.' Eddy wrote, 'When the heart sinks the boat sinks.' Persistence in right will move mountains. The persistence will master all things. This pathway of life is the pathway of true common sense, common to God and His man. It is the sense that will become more and more common as men grow more and more in spiritual understanding. It is the sense that makes a man the master of himself and of all circumstances."

"I ask you: Is it common sense to obey the belief of fear, superstition, ignorance, which result in disease, discord, and death? Is it common sense to believe that the earth is flat or that the sun revolves around it just because the sense of sight so testifies? Would it be common sense to believe that the clock in your room is not ticking plainly because your ears do not always hear it? Or would it be common sense to say you are not wearing clothes because you do not always feel them on you? Is it common sense to walk by night and by day as if blindfolded, or is it common sense to give up solving any big problem just because the material senses do not comprehend it? Then neither is it common sense to accept the material testimony about disease and pain just because the lying material senses say there is life and sensation in matter. Can the mind matter feel pain, or is it thought that feels it? If it is not the thought, then why do doctors stupefy the thought to lessen pain?"

Question of Healing

"The question of healing disease or sin as Mr. Eddy has said, is the question of the correct government of the body. It is the great question of control or right resistance. Shall the material body control man, or shall man govern and control the body and all its beliefs? This virtually means: Shall man control matter, or shall matter control man? Matter control man? You see a snake in a dream; but when you wake up and see only a table, the snake ceases to alarm you. It is just so with the beliefs about matter and the material body. We should wake to see the real man, and we should awake now."

"Christian Science is becoming universally accepted, and it is the great healing and redemptive work because of its correct teaching about God and man. Christian Science awakens the thought to understand and prove, and to a man who is obedient to God's nature and government, a man who is like his creator, in other words, who is like God, God and man are shown to be not corporal, limited, and erring, but are proved to be what Christ Jesus showed them to be, spiritual, eternal, loving, vital, active, and free. God is now, God is Spirit, All-in-all, the one Father-Mother-Mind, the one and only creator of parent man, who is God's spiritual child, the perfect likeness or child of God."

Right Thought Control

"Having shown that thoughts are things, and that matter is mindless, harmless, and unreal, Christian Science takes the next step and shows that there is a right thought resistance, a right control, and a thought control which is the right, right, and harmful. It shows that resistance, to be corrective and healing, must have behind it the unlimited power of the divine Mind, and not the limited influence of the so-called material mind or human will. The human will, based on the belief that life, substance, and intelligence are in matter, is weak, and as such, is incapable of doing all. Such thoughts are the very opposite of the unselfish and pure thoughts of Truth, Life, and Love."

"Christian Science shows that the sick and the sinner cannot be really healed by superficial methods, and therein it proves its great mission and vitality. It proves that faith in material methods merely lulls to sleep or covers over the underlying error. This error is always mental, and while it may be temporarily quieted, it is not destroyed until the false sense of life and pleasure in matter is overcome. Then the liability of repetition or relapse of the error is removed. This is how Christian Science proves itself to be the Holy Comforter or Spirit of truth foretold by Jesus, by holding out the hand of complete healing and healing to all sufferers, including those who are said to be beyond the power of material means."

Prayer for Men, Eddy

"The spiritual understanding of how rightly to resist ignorance, fear, and sin will prevent such thoughts taking effect in sickness, sin, and death. This spiritual understanding, which may acquire through the study of Christian Science, is not a blind faith in the intervention of a personal God, but quite the opposite; it is the winning thought into harmony with God, the divine Mind; it is the understanding that all disease and sin are nothing more than the false beliefs of life and intelligence in matter. Right and right resistance is claiming man's spiritual oneness with God with all the harmony and happiness this includes, and such claiming is the true believing which successfully resists evil and disease, and which constitutes true prayer."

"My friends, posterity will judge Mary Baker Eddy by her works—the millions of healed and benefited lives resulting from her discovery and her work. Mrs. Eddy was unselfish and consecrated beyond what the world knew. The members of her household will all attest the fact. Night and day she was around for 50 years she was at her post watching and working for you and for me. All will admit that it must have required rare virtues to carry on this cause through years of darkness, and finally with God's help to bring it into the light."

"Christian Science has come to show that Jesus' promises must be fulfilled; that His rules and com-

MANDAUGHTER  
CASE AGAINST  
MAAS DROPPED

Completely exonerating Richard Maas, Edgerton and Janesville youth, charged with the murder of a woman, the case against him was dropped by Judge H. L. Maxfield Friday.

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Normal High Girl  
Wins Typewriter

\* Whitewater—Miss Genevieve Smith, a student at the Whitewater normal school, is the girl in Wisconsin to win a typewriter given by a large manufacturer for writing 600 words in 10 minutes without error.

She wrote 623 words, according to an announcement made here Friday.

Miss Smith, who won the senior typing at Janesville with 72 words a minute and who took second at the state meet here, was congratulated upon her touch and the unusually good appearance of her work.

List Officials in  
New County Book

Names of United States, state, and county officers, lists of legislative representatives, school department officials, highways, and various welfare committees, are included in the new directory printed after compilation by Howard W. Lee, county clerk. The book contains a list of all the city, village, and town officers of Rock county in addition.

EDGERTON PUPILS  
VISIT PLANTS HERE

Pupils of sixth A grade, Edgerton public schools, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Inez Arnold, this city, spent Friday in Janesville. The party was housed in the Parker Hotel building and the Janesville Gazette. At the Gazette, the visitors were shown how a newspaper is made. They also heard a radio concert in the afternoon the school for the blind and court house were visited.

NOTICE

We, the undersigned lumber yards, will close our respective places of business on Saturday afternoon during the months of June, July and August.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON,  
FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,  
SCHALLER & McKEY LBR. CO.,  
SOLIE LUMBER CO.

URGENT MINE STRIKES

Middlesboro, Ky.—Union delegates, in conference, adopted resolutions calling on officials of district 19, United Mine Workers of America, to take steps to call strikes in all non-union mines in the district.

**NR-1**  
**TO-NIGHT**  
**Tomorrow Alright**

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination. *Used for constipation.*

Get a 25¢ Box

**Chips off the Old Block**  
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

Developing, printing and enlarging you'll like

CASE TO ADDRESS AUTO ASSOCIATION  
INSTITUTE GRADS FOR GAS TAX, FEE

Baccalaureate Services to be  
Sunday—Musical Recital,  
Monday Night.

The baccalaureate address to the graduating class of the state school for the blind will be given at the school at 3 p. m. Sunday by Dr. Frederick P. Case, pastor of the Carroll Methodist church.

Closing exercises for the kindergarten, first and second grades of the school were held Friday night, and the children were dismissed for the summer, going to their homes. The children in the upper grades who participate in the commencement exercises will go home Wednesday.

The Junior children performed splendidly, giving in addition to other numbers, a dialogue called "Loyal Little Americans," a play "Turns Over a New Leaf," and a presentation through verse and song of the four seasons of the year.

The program for Sunday afternoon's exercises is as follows: Organ with plans, "Nocturne," from "Midsummer Night's Dream," Helen Patterson; prayer; hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story," scripture reading; anthem, "The Lord is Exalted," baccalaureate address, Rev. Frederick P. Case; solo, "I've Hath No-Seen," Suphonia Peterson; hymn, "O Holy Saviour, Friend Unseen," chant, "The Lord's prayer," benediction, organ, "Triumphal March" from "Ninth symphony."

The music recital will be given Monday night, with the orchestra. Several numbers and songs are being given by soloists. Graduation exercises will be held Tuesday night, the valedictory being given by Edwin Andrews and the salutatory by Hubert Gittings.

Mace and Tatman  
Go in Bankruptcy

Mace and Tatman, Janesville, proprietors of two billiard halls, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy Friday with the federal court, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Madison. Liabilities are listed at \$12,000 and assets at \$6,000.

Myron Fethers  
Janesville Man

Janesville residents remember Myron O. Fethers, prominent Madison attorney, who died at his home in the capital, Tuesday afternoon. He was a nephew of the late Oden H. Fethers, prominent attorney of this city and at one time one of its leading citizens. Myron O. Fethers was 56 years old and at one time was connected with the conservation commission. He is survived by his wife, his mother of Amsterdam, N. Y., a sister and a brother, all residents of other states. Funeral services were held Friday at the home with burial in Forest Hill cemetery.

MANIAC SLASHES  
SELF WITH KNIFE

Oakbrook—Mr. Frank Warren of Oakbrook, Wis., former patient at the Neuropsychiatric hospital in insane, slashed her throat with a bread knife at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Swendsen, with whom she had been staying.

Mr. Swendsen struggled with the maniac and got the knife away, but the woman cut herself with several knives she picked up in running through the house. Neighbors assisted in subduing her and she was tied to a litter and taken to the asylum. She will probably live.

It was her notion that she was to be taken back to the asylum and declared she would rather die than go.

TRAPPER HAS CLOSE  
ESCAPE FROM BEAR

Superior—Richard Susans, trapper and farmer at Palsau, a short distance south of Superior, had a narrow escape from a female bear whose cub had been caught in one of his traps.

The bear attacked Susans as he was about to remove the cub from the trap. He escaped by running two miles to his home and slamming the door in the face of the bear, which was only a few feet behind him.

Later, Susans, accompanied by his brothers, searched for the bear but failed to find it. They brought the cub to Susans' farm, where it is now romping about at the end of a chain.

LATIN PLAYLET IS  
PRESENTED AT SCHOOL

A playlet, entirely in the Latin tongue, was given before junior and senior assemblies, Friday morning. Participants were members of Miss Carroll's Superior Latin class, and Robert Drew had the leading part.

To see better "See Scholler," 207 W. Milwaukee Street.

—Advertisement.

GERMAN PLANT IN  
300 PCT. DIVIDEND

Ludwigshafen—The Baden Aniline and Soda Works, the great chemical plant here, declared a dividend of 300 per cent for 1922, an increase of 20 per cent in 1921. It developed from a report of the year's business made public Friday.

FACULTY TO PICNIC  
AT DELAVAN LAKE

More than 50 members of the high school faculty will have their annual picnic after school Tuesday, motoring to Woodlawn bay, Delavan lake, for a dinner and the usual picnic entertainment. Miss Eunice Nelson, dean of girls, is arranging details.

Washington — Director Hipes has announced reduction of personnel at sub-district offices of the veterans bureau.

**MORRIS BATHS**

**FOR RHEUMATISM**

Good Circulation, Elimination, Relaxation, Rest

Less than 2 hours from Janesville via C. & N. W. Ry. Splendid highways from Janesville for autoists.

A Splendid and Interesting Golf Course

Buildings Absolutely First-Class

For Further Information Address:

Waukesha Moor (Mud) Baths

Waukesha, Wisconsin

Open All Year Round

WASHINGTON STREET  
WILL BE OILED

In explanation of the dusty condition of Washington street, from Magnolia to the city limits, which has aroused the ire of residents, Charles E. Moore, county highway commissioner, said the sand was placed on the road late last fall and too late to put off on it. Mr. Moore said oil has been ordered and will be placed on it soon.

CREEKS ROUGH PATRIARCH  
Constantly Thrope

Metaphor Metaphor, patriarch of the Russian Orthodox church, was roughly handled by a crowd of Greeks demanding his resignation.

**3 GREAT HOUR SALES  
FOR MONDAY-ONLY**

|  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <b>10 TO 11 A. M.<br/>MONDAY<br/>ENTIRE STOCK<br/>CALICOES, LIGHT AND<br/>DARK, AT</b> | <b>9 TO 11 A. M.<br/>MONDAY<br/>WOMEN'S SUMMER<br/>UNIONS,<br/>3 STYLES, REGULAR<br/>SIZES, 75c VALUE,</b> | <b>2 TO 4 P. M.<br/>MONDAY<br/>50 DOZ. WOMEN'S FINE<br/>COTTON VESTS,<br/>35c VALUE, ALL SIZES,<br/>AT</b> |
|--|--|--|

**5c 39c 19c**

Remember Our Enter Stock at Sale Prices

**TIPBURNS COMPANY**

**LEVY'S ANNEX**

Everybody Says: **LEVY'S ANNEX** For Bargains

Next Door to the Golden Eagle

**Values Unsurpassed**

The Store That Is Offering Such Wonderful Bargains NOT ONLY FOR ONE DAY, BUT EVERY DAY

Unless you have visited the store during these opening days and familiarized yourselves with the truly marvelous values, little can you realize the importance of this store for the city of Janesville.

For fear some of you might feel that the Annex was opened up only temporarily, we wish to state at this time that the Levy's Annex will be a Permanent Fixture in Janesville, and we will at all times, every day in the year, offer bargains that will far surpass anything you will be able to find anywhere in Southern Wisconsin.

**We Sell Everything For Cash and Cash Only**

We have no Books, therefore, you may feel assured that we are working on a very small per cent of profit. We are Depending Wholly on Volume and Quick Turn Over.

**Every Day New Wearing Apparel Is Arriving For Women, Misses and Children**

TODAY'S EXPRESS brought us 200 snappy sleeveless golf coats. They will go on sale Monday morning at \$2.89

We made a very fortunate purchase of Ladies' Slip-Over Sweaters, 300 all told—in large variety of styles, in all assorted colors. These sweaters were manufactured to sell at retail up to \$4.50. We offer them Monday, your unrestricted choice, at \$1.59

|                             |  |  |   |   |   |  |   |
|-----------------------------|--|--|---|---|---|--|---|
| NEW POLO COATS at \$9.69    | Beautiful Assortment of Crepe and Sport Dresses, \$13.69 | Imported Ratine Dresses, Assorted Styles, \$9.69 | Smart Linen Dresses, All desirable colors, \$9.69 | Figured Cotton Crepe Dresses, \$5.69  | Silk Jersey PETTICOATS, Excellent quality, \$2.69       |  |   |
| Ladies' Crepe Bloomers, 39c | Ladies' Knit Union Suits, 29c AND 39c                    | Ladies' Knit Vests, fine ribbed, 15c, 19c 25c    | Misses' Fine Ribbed Hose, 6 to 9 1/2, pair, 17c   | Children's Organdy Dresses, colors: Pink, Blue, Yellow; sizes 7 to 14, \$1.39 | Children's fine Mercerized Socks, 3/4 length, pair, 29c | Children's Silk Socks, all colors, choice, 49c | Muslin Corset Covers and Camisoles, 29c |

**Children's Muslin Bloomers, 15c Ladies' Crepe Bloomers, 39c**

These are not sale prices, but everyday in the week prices. All we ask is for you to make a few comparisons. Then you will quickly see where the best bargains are offered.

**McCue & Buss Drug Co.**

THE SAN-TOX STORE.

14 S. MAIN ST. JANESVILLE, WIS.







# Mrs. Lovejoy Tells of Wonder Spots Seen in Enjoyable Europe Trip

Having returned two weeks ago from this city after four months' travel in Europe, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, 37, 225 St. Lawrence avenue, in a recent interview, gave an interesting account of her trip. The first of the points of interest seen in each place, she was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Hartsville, Conn., and her mother, Mrs. Louis J. Hill, Rockford, with two other eastern women, making a party of five.

As the trip was arranged by an excursion company, all details were attended to for the passengers, who sailed Feb. 3 from New York city on the "Empress of Scotland," chartered by the travel company. The first glimpse of land, Feb. 12, was the Azores Islands, Madeira, which is the largest of these islands in the Atlantic ocean, just off the coast of Morocco, was a welcome sight to the tourists. In reality, the town is but a fertile mountain rising out of the water. It is a great resort for the English and has been modernized by them. The roads are good, transportation being carried on by means of automobiles and buslike cabs, which are moved by gasoline engines. The absence of horses on the island is conspicuous.

**Spain First Visited**  
Spain was the first country visited on the continent, the boat stopping at Cadix. The harbor is nothing more than an open bay and as such makes landing a difficult, and some days an impossible undertaking. However, the day that the "Empress of Scotland" sailed into the harbor, tenders, small boats, were lowered. From the ship, the passengers had to jump into the tender as it topped the waves. Although the sailors catch the passengers as they jump, relieving all danger, the experience is a thrilling one.

Special trains conveyed the party through Spain from the coast, the first place inland being Seville. Through this territory, the country is fertile with wheat and olive and orange trees in bloom. At Seville and on to Granada, the country grows more rough and sterile. At Granada, the Moorish Alhambra was visited. The sun setting upon the snow-capped Sierra Nevada could be seen from Granada.

**Athens and Constantinople**  
Down to Gibraltar, from Granada, and Spain was left behind for the Mediterranean. Athens, the first stop, midway to Athens, the capital of Greece. Refugees who were in the port at Athens and were being repatriated, the city was crowded. The Athenian children greeted the travelers, wildly waving and cheering to the Americans. The Acropolis, in Athens, and the site of the historic battle of Salamis on the island of Cyprus, off the coast of Greece, were inspected.

One day and an evening, the party spent in Constantinople. Bell Creek workers came onto the boat just before the passengers landed, selling articles made by the Russians for Russian relief. The Turkish capital is best viewed from the air. It is a combination of official buildings and squalid dwelling places. Shortly after the boat left Constantinople, it was closed, because of the plague, which infected the people.

**Washington Is Honored**  
An exhilarating episode of the voyage occurred in the city of London, England, on June 22. All the ships in the harbor carried flags of the nations with the American flag in prominence and an English ship fired a gun salute in honor of Washington's birthday.

Sailing through the straits was an interesting experience. The rocks which guard the straits are believed to part just as the Argonauts believed that God had parted them when they were in quest of the Golden Fleece.

The boat landed at Haifa, which is the port of Palestine. Haifa is built on the side of Mount Carmel. More than 30 boats toured Galilee, visiting Capernaum, the ruined city on the shores of the Sea of Galilee.

**Trip Through Holy Land**  
Here the Carmelite monks have excavated parts of the floor of the synagogue where Christ taught. A trip was taken on the sea of Galilee in a motor boat, an experience which seemed almost profane. At Nazareth, the site of the Miracle was seen and the well where Mary went for water, this well being still used by the villagers.

In all, the excursions through the Holy Land, the mountains alone, seem to have retained their original appearance. Shrines and churches have been built over every biblical spot, and in many instances the authenticity of a site disputed. Jacob's well situated in a well protected spot, seems to be established as the original.

**Samaria and Galilee** are fertile and well cultivated but descending into the southern part of Palestine, a barren country is seen. It seemed odd to the travelers that Judea, with its unattractive farming facilities, should be named as the home for the "chosen people." The English have built good roads through Holy Land, in fact better than in most parts of Rock county. Arab boys drive the camels, making the trip on the winding roads at a perilous speed, driving with one another to keep the lead in the line of tourists.

**Donkeys Used in Jerusalem**  
Approaching the city of Jerusalem, the tower of David is much in evidence. David captured this fortress before taking the city.

Though 2,000 years have passed, the tower remains the same. Jerusalem is surrounded by walls and hills. All travel through the city is made on foot or by means of small donkeys. The streets are narrow and steep in some places, steps being built. In the city is the rock of Moriah, where the ancient Jewish sacrifices were made and overlooking the city, is the Mount of Olives, which Christ climbed the night before the crucifixion.

**See Egyptian Tombs**  
Egypt was the next stop with such interesting relics of ancient reign as the pyramids and the Sphinx viewed. The tomb of King Tut had been sealed by the time the party arrived, but it is by no means the most precious of the tombs of the kings. Up the long-honored Nile to Cairo, where the party stopped at the Sheraton hotel. In this locality is Cleopatra's Needle, the famous obelisk built before the fourth dynasty. Two vast statues carved from granite and limestone of the famous Egyptian king, Ramesses, were seen. These are 67 feet high and because of their weight have tumbled over and have been left in a position of the face of Ramesses is self satisfied. Another sight of this vicinity was the tombs of the bulls, built a few hundred years before the coming of Christ, while the worship of the sacred bull was in progress. The tombs, carved out of rock, are stupendous undertakings, enclosing the bodies of the bulls, which are in turn encased in sarcophagi, each weighing more than 60 tons.

**Visits Casertelli Family**  
Back on the European continent, from Cairo, with Italy in view, the party arrived at Naples where two

waiting which carried the excursion party to Chicago.

Relative to the chances in Europe, following the war, Mrs. Lovejoy, who toured the continent nine years ago, said that she noticed a serious, industrious attitude among all the people. France, she said, is working like mad.

At no place were the Americans treated in any but the most kindly manner.

**Jensen Expected Home on Monday**  
J. K. Jensen, president of the city council, is expected to return from Cleveland in time for the regular meeting of the council at 7:30 p. m. Monday, according to word received by Councilman A. J. Gibbons. He has been in Cleveland two weeks with his wife and daughter while the latter underwent two operations. With the council president out of the city on the first of the month, it was necessary for City Clerk M. J. Sorell, acting city treasurer, to make special arrangements with the banks for cashing the semi-monthly pay checks of employees without Mr. Jensen's signature.

**MELROSE TO TALK ON BRYAN, SCIENCE AND THEOLOGY ISSUE**  
The Rev. J. A. Melrose will speak at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning upon the issue of Bryan, science and the armamentists are raising between science and religion.

**100 BUSHELS-AN-ACRE CORN CONTEST OPENS**  
Here's a chance for 3000 county men to show they are champion corn growers.

**SHERIDAN CASE IS ADJOURNED WEEK**  
A one week's adjournment was taken Friday in the case of Phil Sheridan, charged with reckless driving and driving while intoxicated.

**TWO CHARGED WITH LIQUOR POSSESSION**  
James and William Hall, negroes, are out on bail on charges preferred against them in Walworth county, where they were arrested Monday night by a Walworth county speed officer.

**MITCHELL LOSES OFFICE IN GUARD**  
Monroe—Major A. E. Mitchell, former undersecretary of Green county and commander of the second battalion of the First Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, loses his job through the recent order for disbandment of 11 units of the First Infantry. Mitchell is a veteran of overseas service.

**KEEP COOL! SHOWER BATHS AT THE Y. M. C. A. LOW RATES NOW.**  
—Advertisement.

**GUARD CAMP WILL OPEN ON JULY 14**  
Janesville Tanks to Train During First Period, Schedule Shows.

**87 TO GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL**  
June, 1923, Class Will Receive Diplomas in Two Weeks.

**HI-Y ORDERS RADIO SET FOR Y. M. C. A.**  
The Y. M. C. A. lobby will soon contain a \$200 radio set, according to action taken at the weekly meeting of the Hi-Y club at the association Thursday night.

**PROTECT YOUR EYES FROM THE BRIGHT SUNLIGHT.**  
207 W. Milwaukee St. —Advertisement.

**LOVELAND TO TAKE BENCH NEXT MONDAY**  
Monroe—W. A. Loveland, Monticello, county judge elect, will take office next Monday as Green county probate judge, succeeding J. M. Becker, appointed to the office by Governor Blaine at the death of John L. Sherron.

**EARTHQUAKE RECORDED**  
Washington—The Georgetown university seismograph recorded earth tremors of "pronounced intensity," estimated at 3,400 miles from Washington, apparently south.

**EASY TO USE JET-OIL SHOE POLISHES**  
Liquids or Pastes All Popular Shades

**ORFORDVILLE MAN HAS 75TH BIRTHDAY**  
Ole T. Burthess, Orfordville, an old reader of the Gazette, celebrated his 75th birthday, May 29. Mr. Burthess is a native of Rock county, born in Plymouth township, May 29, 1848. His father settled there in 1840 and Mr. Burthess lives on the homestead.

**JUNE COURT TERM WILL OPEN TUESDAY**  
The regular June term of county court will open next Tuesday with return to the bench of Judge Charles E. Eddick, this week enjoying an outing in the Peshigo river region. Councilman C. Starr Atwood, Edward Kohler and Howard Green are the other members of the party.

# GOOD FURNITURE DEPENDABLE COMPANION FOR MANY YEARS. National Better Homes Week June 4th to June 10th



**HOME—it means so much more than merely a place in which people live. It means love, hospitality and happiness.**

It unconsciously expresses the refinement and culture of those who live within its walls.

Then how important it is to choose such furniture for it as will best express those qualities.

Our furniture is more than good; it is more than comfortable—it is companionable.

**WHETHER it is kitchen furniture or living room furniture, everybody appreciates something that is well made. Our furniture may be termed "Well Made," for every piece is the result of constant study and careful development. Every article sold in this store has had the close supervision of expert designers and craftsmen. Every article is a fine piece of work from start to finish.**

## WHO'S YOUR CLEANER?

### Does a "Cheap Job" Pay??

Your garments and house furnishings will wear and last longer if the dirt is "cleaned out"—not "brushed in."

Looking for Cheap Work to Save Money Is Like Stopping a Clock to Save Time.

## A "MASTER CLEANER & DYER"

### CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

When you think you need a new garment, consult us—you may need only a good cleaning, pressing or dyeing job. Your Summer Suit, Dress or other apparel if cleaned or dyed a new shade by our modern methods, may serve you another season.

## SEND YOUR ARTICLES ONLY TO A "MASTER CLEANER"

Our official emblem is your Guarantee of Efficiency in the proper handling of your garments, and your assurance of a Sterilizing, Sanitary Dry Cleaning when you ask to have them "Dry Cleaned and Pressed."

WE CLEAN OR DYE SUITS, DRESSES, COATS, HATS, CAPS, RUGS, DRAPERIES—in fact anything for the person or household.

## Badgers Cleaners & Dyers

PHONE 471—We call and Deliver without extra charge.  
KIRSTEL & KARNBERG, 24 N. Franklin St.  
Special Attention Given Mail Orders.

## H. N. WOLF FURNITURE

409 W. Milwaukee St. UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING Phone 349

"We're a Few Blocks up but Many Dollars Down"



Except the top and the fenders the car was not badly damaged. McKinney turned the car to one side to avoid hitting a culvert and the car skidded in the loose gravel and went over on its side.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. J. Beers." Advertisement.

The wife of the man who, in his youth, wrote jokes for a college humor magazine, is telling little Georgia a bedtime story.

"And then the little boy kissed the little girl. Why do you suppose he did that?"

"They had come to a tunnel."

Washington. — Senator Watson of Indiana, in a speech, predicted that the League of Nations would be the big question before the next congress, "provided the League of Nations issue is not presented."

For Those Spare Moments

**BLACK & WHITE**

LITTLE CIGARS, 10 FOR 25c.

**Smith's Pharmacy**



The Rexall Store.

**EVERYTHING OPTICAL**

FIELD GLASSES  
OPERA GLASSES  
READING GLASSES  
EYE GLASSES

EYE-GLASS CHAINS  
EYE-GLASS REELS  
GOOGLES  
SUN GLASSES  
TELESCOPES  
LORNETTES  
LORNETTE CHAINS  
MAGNETETS  
COMPASSES  
COMPASS CHAINS  
ARTIFICIAL EYES

**THE OPTICAL SHOP**  
**EVERYTHING OPTICAL**  
60 SOUTH MAIN ST.  
NEXT TO  
CARNegie LIBRARY

 ESTABLISHED 1895 

**WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY**  
**JANESVILLE WIS.**



# Cozy Inn

Restaurant

## With Young People

... stopping here for a dish of our

show or dance. Our food and  
we see the same faces time after  
time only the most wholesome  
one you.

**Lozy Inn**

Milwaukee St.



**WHAT LAST**

ings many important events.  
remembered in years to come,  
of beauty and charming in-

WELKRY  
Most lasting gift for  
Wedding or Graduation  
which will be pleasing in price

SMITH  
Milwaukee St.











BUSINESS REPORT  
FOR 7TH DISTRICT

Federal Reserve Bank Shows  
Better Conditions for May  
in All Lines.

The report of the Seventh Federal Reserve district in which Southern Wisconsin is located shows a remarkable change in the general business situation for the better in the last month in practically every line of industry and pursuit.

Continued expansion in production caused an active demand for accommodation during April in practically all the industrial sections of the district. The demand for accommodation was increased also by reason of tax payments due, and this is especially noticeable in the reports from the farming sections. While the farmers who operate comparatively small farms, either directly or indirectly, have been able to reduce their obligations at the banks, many operating large acreages, finding it exceedingly difficult to meet tax and interest obligations out of proceeds from the farm, owing to high costs of labor and low farm prices, are unable to do so. The labor scarcity is intensifying the farm problem, as it tends to discourage tenants on the larger farms. The supply of rural credit appears ample for the current volume of business, and there has been little borrowing by banks. During the latter part of April and the first part of May, an active conservatism manifested itself. Bankers and business men generally in the larger manufacturing and distributing lines studied even more closely than before the actual requirements, and a part of the slackening in orders may be accounted for by the caution with which commitments were being extended by the more speculatively inclined.

**Savings Accounts and Deposits**  
Savings deposits of reporting banks representing approximately 40 per cent of the total for the district have shown a steady upward trend during the last twelve months, with the exception of the post-increase withdrawal period during July, 1922. The increase on May 1 was 0.8 per cent over April 1. The gain over a year ago was slightly more than 11 per cent; all states in the district participated, although Michigan banks reported the largest gain, amounting to almost 18 per cent. The average account on May 1 changed very little from April 1, while compared with a year ago a gain of 2.4 per cent was made. Withdrawals during April were reported by a large number of banks for payment of taxes and purchasing of real estate.

**Butter, Cheese, Eggs, and Poultry**  
April production of creamery butter in the district was about 2.0 per cent more than for the month previous and increased nearly 5.0 per cent over April, 1922, according to companies reporting direct to this bank. The production of creamery butter during April in the United States is also indicated to be larger than in March or a year ago, in the statistics issued by the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers. The volume of sales for April, by reporting companies in this district was nearly 1.0 per cent more than in March and about 5.0 per cent over that of a year ago. The output of cheese in Wisconsin was less in April than in March or a year ago.

April receipts of butter, cheese and eggs at Chicago were more than in March, but of poultry, were only 62 per cent of those in the previous month. Compared with receipts of a year ago, butter and cheese increased, but eggs and poultry declined.

Wholesale prices of butter and eggs at Chicago and cheese at Wisconsin markets averaged less in April than in March, but poultry prices were higher. Butter and cheese prices trended slightly upward the first part of May.

**Agricultural Machinery and Equipment**  
Sales of agricultural machinery equipment in the United States during April were five per cent greater than in March, as shown by reports to this bank from ninety-eight manufacturers. The increase during April shows a further gain in the industry since the first of the year. Production during the month based on the average number employed was at 67.7 per cent of normal, compared with 66.4 per cent in March. Total agricultural pumps shipped

by manufacturers in the United States in April averaged 61 per cent of normal, compared with 59.6 per cent greater than a year ago.

**Automobiles**  
The demand for new machines continues strong, exceeding by a large margin in some instances the ability of manufacturers to fill orders. Even with the approach of the summer season, the demand for closed cars continues large, this type of car becoming more and more the all-around car.

Production of passenger cars during April exceeded the previous record month of March, and the increase in rate of production, considering the shorter month, is even more pronounced. Manufacturers reporting through the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and direct to this bank, representing practically complete production, built 342,793 passenger cars in April, compared with 312,527 cars in March, an increase of 7.6 per cent. The rate of increase in truck production was approximately the same.

as in passenger cars; manufacturers reported an output of 34,953 built trucks in April, an increase of 8.0 per cent. This represents an increase of nearly 75 per cent in passenger car production and nearly 70 per cent in truck production over April last year.

**Department Stores**  
Department stores reporting April sales to this bank vary in their comparisons with last month and a year ago, but the firms showing decreases from March and nearly as many from April, 1922. In both comparisons, however, consideration should be given to the early Easter this year. In 1921, a more fairly comparable year, a larger number of stores reported declines from March. Stocks held April 30 by the majority of stores were heavier than at the beginning of the month and over three-fourths were inventoried higher than a year ago. The gain over April, 1922, of 12.7 per cent for the district as a whole, however, compared with the larger percentage increase in sales, indicates a faster turnover rate than last year.

The accompanying chart showing the percentage ratio of orders outstanding at the end of each month to total purchases during the previous year is based on dollar amounts and makes no allowance for price changes.

**Electric Energy**  
The output of electric energy in April at nine central station companies in the district reporting to this bank was 7.9 per cent below that of the preceding month, partly because of the one less day in the month under review as the daily average output was only 4.8 per cent less. The aggregate output of 502,277,212 K. W. H. was 24.8 per cent more than a year ago. These plants were operating at a load factor of 55.2 per cent in April, compared with 58.7 per cent in March, and 57.2 per cent in April a year ago.

Sales of electric power to industrial users changed little in the aggregate for the month, but the daily average was 3.5 per cent greater because of two less working days in April. Compared with a year ago, a marked increase of 35.4 per cent

was shown. The peakload demand during April was 74.9 per cent of capacity, compared with 65.3 per cent in April, 1922, an increase of 14.9 per cent. Peakload demand and plant capacity increased 22.7 per cent and 7.6 per cent, respectively, over a year ago.

**Cheese Market.**  
Chicago.—Buyers and sellers in the cheese market here Friday still lacked confidence, therefore very little cheese changed hands. While the feeling continued unsettled prices were being offered from the country at 56¢ to 58¢ premiums, but very little was moving that way. Held cheese was firmer and more active around 50 cents.

**Hot? Showers and Swimming**  
Cool at Y. M. C. A. Summer Membership \$5.  
—Advertisement.

**Death Once; Taxes Many Times.**  
Death and taxes are equally inevitable, but death is not a repeater—Greenview Piedmont.

Stock Recoveries  
Checked by Curb  
Market Failure

New York.—The recovery in stock market prices was halted this week by heavy liquidation resulting from the failure of the largest curb market house. Trading was largely of a professional nature, with neither side showing any disposition greatly to extend its commitments, pending a more definite indication of the ultimate trend of the market. Expert observers are still divided as to whether the major bear market has begun.

Railroad shares enjoyed brief periods of strength in reflection of the unusually favorable April earnings reports. The first 50 class one roads to report showed combined net income of \$1,200,000 in April, as compared with \$60,000,000 in March and \$30,200,000 in April 1922. Car loadings for the week ending May 19, the latest available, totaled 991,737 cars, a new high record for the year and within 24 percent of the high record for all time established October 14, 1919.

Oil shares with few exceptions failed to make any appreciable response to the increase in wholesale gasoline prices in the western Pennsylvania and Midcontinental fields and the agreements to limit production in certain sections of California and Oklahoma. Cullerton Petroleum (Continued On Page 18)

LATEST MARKET REPORT

**GRAIN**  
Weekly Grain Review.  
Chicago.—Likelihood that the 1923 production of wheat in the United States will be much larger than was expected, has had much to do with bringing about a big drop in wheat values this week. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was 25¢ to 27¢ lower, corn 2¢ to 2½¢ down. Oats 15¢ to 20¢ off and provisions at 2¢ to 3¢ decline. According to the latest available private estimates the production of wheat crop will be \$10,000,000 bushels or nearly as much as the case a year ago. The acreage losses both in winter and spring wheat have apparently been balanced by improved conditions on the remaining acreage. Just much as previous years have been based to a considerable extent on prospects of a heavily decreased yield this season, the new outlook has a discouraging effect on many holders, and led to a good deal of liquidation. Pronounced absence of speculative demand for wheat was in some quality factors ascribed to government regulatory measures and whether or not this (Continued On Page 18)

**Free From All Federal Income Taxes**

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 5% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, sewer, park, recreation and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request.

**THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO.**  
Municipal Bond House.  
John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner  
485 N. Jackson St., Janesville.

**Conservative Investments**

The Rock County National Bank always has on hand a varied assortment of bonds, from which you may select in making your investments. The suggestions given below comprise only a fraction of our holdings. The approximate yield is given at the present market prices.

|                              | Due   | Yield      |
|------------------------------|-------|------------|
| Cedar Valley Electric Co.    | 6     | 1030 6%    |
| City of Ottawa, Ont.         | 5     | 1023 5     |
| Continental Gas & Electric   | 5     | 1027 4     |
| Cudahy Packing Co.           | 5 1/2 | 1037 6 1/2 |
| Denver Gas & Electric        | 5     | 1061 5.0   |
| Dominion of Canada           | 5     | 1052 5     |
| Dutch East India             | 6     | 1042 6 1/2 |
| Great Northern Ry.           | 5 1/2 | 1052 5 1/2 |
| Janesville Electric Co.      | 5     | 1049 5.8   |
| Janesville Electric Co.      | 5     | 1042 5.8   |
| Janesville Electric Co.      | 5     | 1045 5.8   |
| Janesville Water Co.         | 6     | 1027 5     |
| Milwaukee El. Ry. & Light    | 5     | 1061 6     |
| Mineral Point Public Service | 5     | 1034 6     |
| New Orleans Public Service   | 5     | 1052 6     |
| North American Light & Power | 6     | 1027 6.2   |
| Public Svc. Northern Ills.   | 5 1/2 | 1052 5.0   |
| Swift & Co.                  | 5     | 1022 6     |
| Wis. Power, Light & Heat     | 7     | 1031 6.6   |
| Wis. Power, Light & Heat     | 6 1/2 | 1026 6 1/2 |
| Wis. River Power             | 6     | 1049 6     |
| Wis. River Power             | 7     | 1031 6.6   |

**Rock County NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.**

**New Offering**

**Due June 1, 1926**

**\$350,000 Wisconsin Power, Light and Heat Company Three-Year 6 1/2% Collateral Gold Notes, Series "A"—at 99 1/4 and interest, to yield 6 3/4%.**

Circulars upon request

**ADDISON HAUGAN**  
District Representative  
Beloit

**MORRIS F. FOX & CO.**  
INVESTMENT SECURITIES  
EAST WATER AT MASON MILWAUKEE WIS.  
Telephone Broadway 6000

**LITTLE TALKS ON BANKING**

Money is earned too hard to be swindled out of it

**500 Million Dollars Paid Yearly to "Get-Rich-Quick" Vultures**

The toll collected yearly by the horde of "wildcat" promoters, is equal to all the interest paid by the banks on the TOTAL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS of the entire country. Keep these figures before you, and remember them, the next time you are urged to put YOUR savings into some unknown "sure thing."

If the average investor would recollect what hardship is undergone to establish a new business on a sound footing, he would not be eager to take chances in a scheme in whose management he has little or no part, nor knowledge.

It is plain common sense to decide that if you do not direct the use of the money you invest, you must have ample assurance that it will be properly used. This is the plain reason why the small investor should select only good bonds or the stocks of corporations whose past is a record of success.

The "blue-sky" stock peddler should be as welcome in your home as a contagious disease. It is an axiomatic fact, that no stock that is hawked around from door to door by salesmen representing unknown promoters, is worth buying. Conversely, any good stock is seldom sold this way. Don't take unnecessary chances—play safe—

**Ask Your Banker**

**Rock County National Bank**  
**Bower City Bank**  
**Merchants & Savings Bank**  
**First National Bank**

**Securities That Endure**

The Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Co. now furnishes electric light and power directly to 27 communities located in some of the best agricultural and dairy sections of Wisconsin. Its 25 miles of transmission lines reach from one field to another, and large manufacturing plants, always insuring an increasing income. For further particulars ask any employee or phone 227.

**Janesville Electric Company**

**What is a Bond?**

Bonds are, as a class, the safest investment. They are different from other securities in that there is a definite pledge behind them to pay regular interest.

Straus Bonds are one of the safe standard classes of bonds. They have a record of 41 years without loss.

Investigate these standard bonds.

**S.W. STRAUS & CO.**  
Incorporated Established 1882  
Offices in Forty Cities  
41 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR  
Represented by  
**MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK**  
Janesville, Wis.

**Have Money When You Need It Most**

People put in fairly regular lives—it's only now and then that something crosses one's path demanding cash—but when these occasions do come, a few dollars is vitally necessary to the carrying out of plans or gratifying of wishes.

How sensible it is to save "between times" so that cash will be available when there is a particular demand for it.

Start an account with us now—just a dollar will do.

**First National Bank**  
Established 1855. Janesville, Wis.

**BONDS**

of an Electric Light and Power Company  
Serving Territory Suburban to New York City  
PRICE: 97 and Accrued Interest, to Yield about 6.75%

This high yield, exceptional in these days, is offered in the First Lien 6 1/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds of JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CORPORATION. The system supplies electric power and light to 40 prosperous communities close to New York City, most of them within commuting distance of the metropolis.

An unusually large margin of property values and earnings secures these Bonds. The Corporation and its constituent companies are well established and well managed by executives of long experience, and are supplying an essential electric service to growing communities. Greater operating efficiencies and economies are assured by new transmission lines, to connect previously independently operated power stations.

We recommend these Bonds for investment. Yield about 6.75%. Denominations \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. Full information on request. The Bonds are listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Ask for Circular BB2317

**A.C. ALLYN AND COMPANY**  
ESTABLISHED 1912  
**John W. Dady**  
Telephone 47. S.W. Milwaukee St.

**LEAVE WORRY BEHIND**

Are you suffering from the ennui that leads to travel? Some call it "Spring fever." If you are, sooner or later you'll be planning a trip, abroad or at home.

You will want to enjoy that vacation, wherever it is spent—no business, no worry, nothing to "stew" over.

Our part is to help you secure the fullness of rest and pleasure. Here's how:

First: Be assured of quick and ample funds, whether you travel here or abroad. We issue both letters of credit and travelers' cheques.

Next: Put all your valuables in our doubly secure safety deposit away from summer prowlers.

Then, if you have bonds, stocks or other securities which will need attention during your absence, our Trust Department is prepared to serve you.

All aboard now—you're absolutely ready. With the Merchants & Savings Special Travelers Service, you'll have nothing to mar a perfect trip.

Good-by!  
Good luck!  
We'll worry for you!

**Ask About Safe Deposit Boxes**

**MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK**  
TRUST DEPARTMENT



# Locals Qualify; Racine in Lead of Golf Tourney

Racine.—Robert Ruston of this city, is medalist in the first Wisconsin high school golf meet now under way, having shot 81 in four qualifying rounds. Ruston is tied with Jack Brown, also of Racine, in the 15 hole championship, both having scores of 38-46. The second 18 holes in the tourney will be played Saturday morning. Eleven schools are represented at the meet with 31 entries.

Others completing the first 18 holes with scores ranking next to the leaders include:

Lloyd Locke, Lake Geneva 81; Ed. Ward Sheahan, West Allis 82; Clarence Becker, Kenosha 83; Grant Jorgensen, Hartland, 84, and Ed. Ward Lehman, Racine, 85.

Play in the second round of 18 holes started at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. The following schools have three entries each, Janesville, Racine, West Allis, Hartland, Kenosha, Madison, Milwaukee, South, Milwaukee, Riverside, Edgerton, Lake Geneva and Waubesa. Lake Mills has one entry.

## POOR FISH!

NOTE: This story is entered in the Gazette's fish story contest. Prize of \$5 for best story written by any Gazette reader. Contest closes June 15. Give a hand!

By E. J. MASON  
1222 W. Bluff Street  
Janesville.

Most people can remember back to the time in their lives how enthusiastic they were to rise before dawn and hurry to the railroad tracks to watch a circus unload. I am just as expectant over a fishing trip and no "Big Bear" is ever required to arouse me from my peaceful slumbers on the morning of such an occasion.

My father and a friend of his sat in the front seat of our Ford while I occupied the back seat all to myself as we left Janesville one fabled August morning in quest of a string of fish.

The trees were just beginning to take on a light touch here and there of their fall colors. I breathed deeply, enjoying the refreshing country air. A light southern breeze and a few scattered clouds would make conditions wonderful for fishing, I thought. The two hours ride I imagined was very long, as I was anxious to get after them and my Dad always picks fun at me for regarding my rod and reel together before arriving at the "spot."

Once at the place I immediately set about for Mr. Fish and family. The unending chat of the crickets mingled with the frogs' wild yells gave the morning stillness which nature-lovers crave for. Now and then a crow's "kay" or the song of a meadow-lark or a mourning dove lent to the charm. Old Sol peeped over the horizon and the dense haze gradually lifted from the river.

Two hours found us all trying our best but not one of us had been fortunate enough to have even a "strike," or a bite, as it is known to some people. Finally my patience gave way and I suggested moving up stream some hundred yards where the river widened with a ragged, rocky shore. This suggestion was readily accepted. I fished, using our "fisherman's patience" and the only bite we got was at noon when we ate our lunch. My, but it tasted good, and the food was just plain and simple too.

It was nearly an hour after this repast when I broke the spell. I hooked a dandy and the way my rod bent proved indicated that it was of no small size. He gave me a tough battle, but I finally got him up ready to land. My dad ran over to me and I hauled my catch up on the shore. There at our feet lay a six pound dog-fish. We were mumbling over the fact when our friend yelled for us to come over to him. We immediately responded and he asked us to take notice of the strange action of his cork. It was moving around in circles. I said the minnow was chasing the minnow. Finally our friend whipped up on his line and hooked Mr. Fish which turned out to be a pike weighing about two and one-half pounds.

I placed him in an old sack that we had brought along for this purpose and tied the sack on in the water. From then on we gathered close to our friend and pulled in the pike family. We proudly had nine fish in ten minutes when all of a sudden they stopped biting and we all decided we had enough fish and were ready to go home.

I picked up the minnow pail and lunch basket. My Dad went down to get the bag of fish. When we lifted the sack from the water a disgusted expression came across his face. The bag was empty of fish. A wonderful catch. Upon examining the bag we found a seam had ripped out of the bottom of it and our prize catch had taken their liberty.

Three tired, hungry, disappointed fishermen drove silently home and never mentioned this shameful trip to a single soul.

Dad never spoke during our fish dinner that night. The fish were sufficient from a couple of cans of sardines which we purchased at a store on our way home.

"Poor fish," weren't we a bunch of "Poor Fish!"

## Kilbane Defends Title Saturday Against Criqui

New York.—Johnny Kilbane, world featherweight champion, and Eugene Criqui of France, challenger, meet in a 15 round match for the title at the Polo Grounds Saturday afternoon. Each is one pound under the featherweight limit of 126 pounds.

## FIRST OF SEASON



Here is the first prize catch of the season. Clarence G. Sutherland 1018 Oakland Avenue, is the lucky man. The fish, a pike, was caught in Lake Koshong. It was 25 1/2 inches long, 13 1/4 inches in girth and weighed 5 3/4 pounds. The fish is entered in Premio Brothers monthly and seasonal prize contest.

## Chasing the Flags

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

|              |    |    |      |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York     | 29 | 1  | .725 |
| Philadelphia | 23 | 16 | .578 |
| Cleveland    | 23 | 17 | .572 |
| St. Louis    | 23 | 18 | .562 |
| Detroit      | 19 | 22 | .462 |
| Boston       | 11 | 31 | .260 |
| Washington   | 11 | 31 | .260 |
| Chicago      | 14 | 23 | .378 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

|              |    |    |      |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York     | 21 | 1  | .684 |
| Pittsburgh   | 21 | 17 | .558 |
| Brooklyn     | 21 | 19 | .525 |
| St. Louis    | 19 | 20 | .487 |
| Cincinnati   | 19 | 20 | .487 |
| Chicago      | 13 | 28 | .317 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 29 | .298 |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

|              |    |    |      |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Kansas City  | 24 | 6  | .802 |
| St. Paul     | 20 | 12 | .625 |
| Columbus     | 20 | 16 | .556 |
| Louisville   | 20 | 18 | .526 |
| Milwaukee    | 19 | 19 | .500 |
| Minneapolis  | 16 | 23 | .413 |
| Indianapolis | 14 | 24 | .368 |
| Des Moines   | 13 | 24 | .349 |

THREE EXES LEAGUE

|             |    |    |      |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Des Moines  | 15 | 1  | .937 |
| Decatur     | 15 | 13 | .532 |
| Bloomington | 14 | 12 | .538 |
| Rockford    | 13 | 13 | .500 |
| Peoria      | 13 | 13 | .500 |
| Evansville  | 11 | 14 | .438 |
| Moline      | 13 | 16 | .448 |
| Danville    | 9  | 19 | .323 |

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

|                                     |
|-------------------------------------|
| Boston, 17; Detroit, 4.             |
| Philadelphia, 7-4; Washington, 4-2. |
| St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 6.           |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

|  |
|--|
| New York, 22; Philadelphia, 8.                 |
| Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 3.                     |
| Boston, 11; Brooklyn, 6.                       |
| St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 3. (eleven innings). |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

|   |
|---|
| Milwaukee-Louisville game to be as part of double header on Sunday. |
| Columbus, 8; Minneapolis, 6.  |
| St. Paul, 5; Toledo, 3. (ten innings).                              |

THREE EXES LEAGUE

|                                   |
|-----------------------------------|
| Kansas City, 11; Indianapolis, 3. |
| Rockford, 6; Decatur, 2.          |
| Peoria, 7; Terre Haute, 2.        |
| Moline, 7; Danville, 11.          |

## Two Records Go in Big 10 Meet; Finals Saturday

Ann Arbor, Mich.—With 330 athletes from 17 midwest universities entered, the western conference outdoor track and field championships will be decided on Perry Field, Saturday. With Michigan favoring a triumph for Michigan over Illinois.

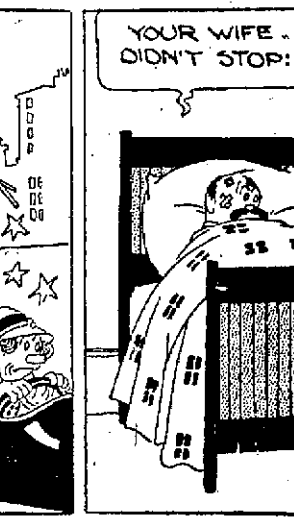
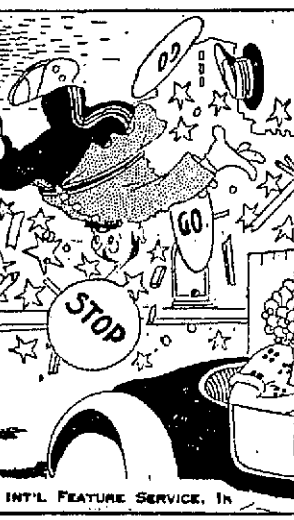
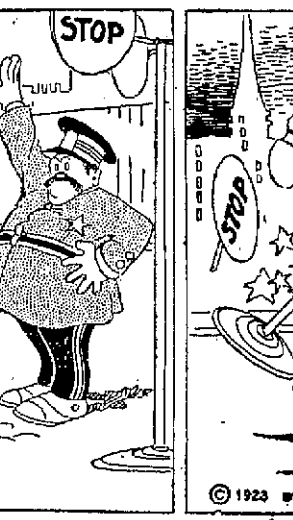
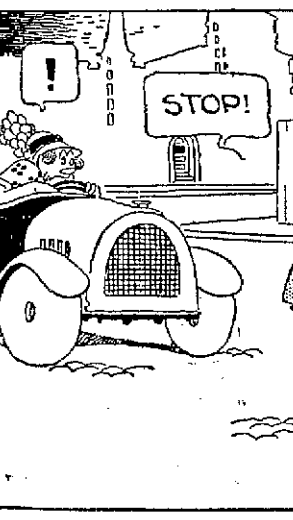
Failure of the Illinois stars to qualify in the running high jump and the discus throw, in the preliminaries Friday, virtually ruined Illinois chances for victory, but Illinois may be expected to wage a desperate contest for second place honors.

Every university in the "big ten" with seven outside institutions will have entries in the events Saturday. Notre Dame, Missouri, Drake, Washington of St. Louis, Michigan Aggies, Brigham and the Western Michigan State normal are competing.

Two western conference records were shattered in the preliminaries Friday, and these marks will stand as records on Saturday unless broken. The Hart Hubbard of Cincinnati, star negro athlete of Michigan, smashed the record for the running broad jump when he leaped 25 feet 1 1/2 inches in his first effort, beating the former "big ten" record made by Carl Johnson of Michigan in 1919, by a foot and a half inch. Hubbard's leap was just an inch and a half behind the world's record, made by Ted Gordin of Harvard in 1921.

Milton Anzler of Illinois, holder of the American javelin records of 201 feet 9 1/2 inches, smashed the conference record held by himself when he heaved the shaft 195 feet 10 1/2 inches, beating his record of 196 feet 11 inches made a year ago. Angler, if favored with ideal weather conditions on Saturday, hopes to set a new American record.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

EACH WEEK so far this season, some new face has come up in the American league to give Harry Hellman enough of a battle for first batting honors to make his position worth something. This time it is Harry Ruel of Washington, who is doing most of the catching that Harry of Beloit is doing in his arm work on the vacation. Ruel gained 46 points during the past seven days, according to the Cape given out through the Associated Press and now has an average of .403. Hellman had an off week, yet remains on top with .425. Reichle of the Red Sox is third with .402.

THE RACE in the National League is now getting a bit more interesting. Moken of the Phillies and Barnhart of the Pirates are making things interesting for Zack Wheat of the Dodgers. Wheat however keeps on going up and increased his mark from .417 last week to .424 this week. Wheat got 13 hits in his last six contests. In the American association, while Bunny Brief of Kansas City still tops the men with .412, he is being given a merry chase.

COLLINS is setting all ideas of his being done at rest and giving the Chicago Sox fans his best performance in years, now leading the majors in stolen bases with 16 thefts, only four less than he stole all last season, and is sixth in batting. It now is predicted that "Babe" Ruth is coming back to form and will pass "Cy" Williams. "Cy" has 18 homers and Ruth 17, and Ruth is leading in total bases with 95, and as a run getter, having 37. Brief in the association has 12 homers, has 98 total bases and has made 40 runs.

Milwaukee normal wins state normal track and field meet.

State golf meet to be held at Blue Mound club, Milwaukee, date to be set Saturday.

India and Ireland split in Davis tennis matches.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. T.) — John Pius Quinn, iron man among veterans, cast off by Yankees two years ago, performed his favorite pleasure of beating their seventh time out of nine attempts—Quinn is around 40 years old and has been pitching long enough to know that to win for Boston Red Sox it's advisable to shut out opposition, so he did that and his team mites collected five runs.—He showed no fear of Babe Ruth, striking him out once, but Babe got three hits.—Red Sox rose from cellar to sixth, White Sox dropping into basement from blows of St. Louis Browns, 8-5 and Washington to seventh place before onrush of the Philadelphia Athletics who regained second place by winning twice, 7-4, and 4-2.—Athletics double victory shoved Cleveland back in third.—There was another splash of color in Indian game, Tigers losing 17-4, defeat sending Detroit into second division.—Giants used wide brush in putting in their share of day's plinkings, spending three hours trimming Phillies 22-8, and setting record by making at least one run every inning. Cincinnati, downed Cubs again 5-2, gaining one point on St. Louis.—Cards won second straight from Pittsburgh, 4-3, in 11 innings.—Leo Dickerman, Brooklyn recruit, was without control for his second consecutive time and Braves knocked him out of box winning, 11-6.—Hollaway, Eganey and Blue completed triple play against Cleveland in first inning, first made in American league this year.—George Uhle, star pitcher of Indians had field day at plate in slaughtering of Tigers, pounding out four hits, three of them doubles, in four times at bat and scored four runs.

Northwestern University smothered by Michigan baseball team, 16-3.

Michigan strong favorite in Big Ten games Saturday, javelin and jump marks falling Friday.

England wins net match from Belgium in Davis cup eliminations. Scraps About Scrappers—Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight champion, and Eugene Criqui of France meet at Polo Grounds, New York, Saturday afternoon.—Sam Mandell, Rockford, knocks out Johnny Mahoney, Scranton, at Waterloo, Ia. (10).—Walter Liskinger appointed secretary of state boxing commission.—These charity fights are great publicity makers and public feelers for, last charity got \$25 out of the \$54,150.75 receipts of the Leonard Mitchell show.—Harry Willis quits job as longshoreman to train for Dempsey bout on promise of Jack Kooms.—Willard's press agent sues for \$25,000.

Badger Juniors row Culver Saturday.

Kansas believed dead in Cleveland fire found in woods.

Baseball pool operators in Chicago draw fine.

Molla Mallory of U. S. to play Kitty McKinnon for British net title.

32 NINE SCHOOL GRADS

Platteville.—The Platteville mining school Friday night graduated a class of 12 men from the regular course of preparation in regular problems. Director H. B. Morrow addressed the class.

## Boosters Club Meets Fort Sunday in Loop Battle

Up at Fort Atkinson, the American legion baseball entry in the southern Wisconsin league is being brought this week-end to make it four in a row and tighten their hold on first place. The Janesville Boosters, losers of three straight, will make their second out of town trip of the season and will invade the Fort stronghold. Realizing that the catching that Harry of Beloit is doing in his arm work on the vacation, Ruel gained 46 points during the past seven days, according to the Cape given out through the Associated Press and now has an average of .403. Hellman had an off week, yet remains on top with .425. Reichle of the Red Sox is third with .402.

Makes a Hot Outlook  
This makes the outlook for Sunday afternoon not only an interesting one, but a hot contemplation. This will be the first opportunity of the season that the Boosters have

had to get back at any of the six teams in the circuit.

The Boosters city management says that it has thrown away all the "snapp" stuff and is going to play ball throughout the entire affair. Janesville has had three victories within its grasp each time it has played this year only to see them slip away some time later in the battle. The losses have been dear from the standpoint of experience.

Had it not been for infield errors and poor judgment last week, that battle with Deerfield would have been a pretty pitcher's duel. The same is due on Sunday, for at the last meeting, the teams put forth a great exhibition for eight innings, and then Fort was let go wild.

"Bill" Steinh, brother of "Rumbe" former athletic director at the University of Indiana, will be Fort's umpire. Charles Eckert will do the judging for Janesville.

The Edgerton American legion team will motor over to Deerfield on Sunday. Here's where an important battle is to be fought. Both these teams have won two games and lost one. The loser is going to be down around fourth place. The winner will have a chance to go into second.

If Janesville can defeat the Fort, and Edgerton and Houghton capture their games, a three-way tie will prevail for first position in the circuit. There is no telling in advance how the Tobacco city will fare with Deerfield. Both these organizations will have to fight all the way and the way it looks, neither will have much of an advantage.

Cambridge Chasles at Stoughton. Cambridge will make a return trip to Stoughton Sunday. In a previous meeting between these two teams, the Hub city American legion rallied in the ninth inning and put over a well-earned victory. If predictions may be made, it is almost certain that they will do it again. The

## Foreign Hosts Invade Troon Links, June 11

(Special to the Gazette.)

New York.—When the British golf forces line up at Troon, Scotland, on June 11, for the first preliminary skirmish in the open championship, they will be put to the task of facing opposition from practically the four points of the compass. With Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, Gene Sarazen, McDonald Smith and others representing the United States, Uncle Sam musters the most formidable of the invading forces. But there will be others of interest.

One of the most interesting entries will be P. H. Jaulie of the Metropolitan Golf club of Cape Town, South Africa mainly because this

## Wagons at this part of the season are ranking with Fort Atkinson for pennant honors

young man is the first home-bred player ever to win the South African open championship. He has been on hand for several weeks practicing and acquainting himself with conditions, in order to make as strong a bid as possible. It is not probable that he will win, but he expects to make quite a creditable showing.

Both France and Spain have in the past made bids for the British title, the former enjoying with this country the joint distinction of having produced the only foreign players to win the championship. Arnold Massy won at Hoylake in 1907, and not counting Jack Hutchinson who was born at St. Andrews, Walter Hagen was the next foreign-born to win (taking the title at Sandwich last year). In 1920 Angel de la Torre, a Spanish professional from Madrid, entered the list and played creditably, though he finished 16 strokes back of the winner.

(Turn to page 10)

Keep Cool in the Y. M. C. A. Pool.  
Low Summer Membership Rates.  
—Advertisement.

# "THE CALL OF PROGRESS"

THE sun is sinking in the west. A new Night is preparing for its brief "strut" upon the stage of Life, as the old Day packs its luggage for a quick get-away.

At this point the Street diverges—forming a wedge, or V-shaped row of modern buildings—an architectural dream, perhaps.

To the right a Packard slips noiselessly and gracefully away into the gathering shadows—fleet as a greyhound, strong, masterly, dominant.

To the left "one of the noblest" is plodding along—relic of a bygone transportation era—useful once, but useless now—discouraged, down-hearted, a caricature of horseflesh in distress.

The picture, folks, symbolizes the onward march of Progress. Sympathy for the one, and admiration for the other. The world can not go forward and backward at the same time. Let us go forward.

And so, we have responded to the "Call of Progress," through increased efforts to render a super-service to the public in the retailing of men's wear.

The very "fineness" of Stratford Clothes will appeal to you. They will measure up to the standard of your ideals—pleasing to your fancy, and your purse. Yet, price alone should not be an influencing factor, for you know, an we know, it is what you receive for your money that counts most of all—not the amount you pay.

This store is a quality store—from the ground up. It is our ambition to serve you to the capacity limit. May we not show you our Stratford Clothes and our quality shoes soon?

## The Varsity

6 S. Main St.



Mrs. A. C. Holmes and Mrs. Everett Van Putten visited at the home of the former's parents in Beloit Thursday.

\$5.55 to \$0.00



# SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE

THEATERS WEEK OF JUNE 2-3.

## BEVERLY

Sunday through Wednesday—"Jazzmania," with Mae Murray, Larry Semon comedy, and Aesop's fables. Thursday through Saturday—"All the Brothers Were Valiant," with Dorothy Mackaill, Sam Hardy, and Aesop's fables. Sunday—"The Conquering Power," with Dorothy Mackaill, Sam Hardy, and Aesop's fables.

## MAJESTIC

Sunday and Monday—"Blood and Sand," with Rodolph Valentino and Lila Lee. Tuesday—"The Conquering Power," with Dorothy Mackaill, Sam Hardy, and Aesop's fables. Wednesday and Thursday—"All the Brothers Were Valiant," with Dorothy Mackaill, Sam Hardy, and Aesop's fables. Friday—"The Conquering Power," with Dorothy Mackaill, Sam Hardy, and Aesop's fables.

## APOLLO

Monday through Thursday—"Mighty Lak a Rose," with Dorothy Mackaill and Sam Hardy. Friday—"The Conquering Power," with Dorothy Mackaill, Sam Hardy, and Aesop's fables. Saturday—"The Conquering Power," with Dorothy Mackaill, Sam Hardy, and Aesop's fables. Sunday—"The Conquering Power," with Dorothy Mackaill, Sam Hardy, and Aesop's fables.

## AT THE GYRELLS

"Jazzmania" is the title of the latest photoplay in which Robert Z. Leonard will present Mae Murray, and in it the popular star has more opportunities for histrionic and costume display than has yet fallen to her lot in pictures. The picture is a comedy, and she plays a role which is based by enemies. A revolution is impending, and she flees to America.



James Rennie and Dorothy Mackaill in "Mighty Lak a Rose"

Her love of novelty makes her an ardent lover of jazz and when her former subject advises her to return to her country to rescue the women and children who are being mistreated, she decides to go. The picture is a comedy, and she plays a role which is based by enemies. A revolution is impending, and she flees to America.

Of course there is a love story involved—more than one, as a matter of fact. With such a quartet of handsome actors as Rod La Rocque, Robert Frazer, Edward Burns and Jean Harlow, Mae Murray will make more than one feminine heart beat with joy.

A film version of one of the most exciting sea stories of recent years is Metro's production, "All the Brothers Were Valiant." The picture is the same name by Ben Ames Williams. In its screen form it comes to the Beverly next week. It is one of heroism. There is a thrilling whole hunt, shown with remarkable fidelity, a bitter battle about ships, with two brothers torn apart by opposing sides; a search for pearls, under adventurous circumstances; as well as many other episodes which should keep any audience constantly thrilled.

The cast of the picture includes players whose abilities should make the leading characters especially vivid. John Chaney is seen in the role of Mark, a scheming, crafty seaman; Joel Shore, his brother, played by Malcolm McGregor; the deliciously beautiful Lila Lee, who is the only female player of any importance in the cast. Others are Robert Hill, Bob Kortman, Otto Brown, Curt Schuler, and William H. Mong.

## AT THE MAJESTIC

The Majestic finds that the policy of bringing back some of the biggest attractions back for a second run is popular, and that certain pictures, high priced at first, have brought back, offered much more reasonably.



MAE MURRAY in a scene from "JAZZMANIA"

and have a good run. This was true of "Manhattan," this past week, which played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and more than doubled its box office. "The Old Homestead" was also well liked, and those next week will feature the picture "Blood and Sand," and "The Conquering Power," for both star Rodolph Valentino, who has not been seen here for some months, and who is now making no pictures. The first is a Spanish story of brothers and love, while the second is taken from Balzac's "Balthazar Grandet" and is a story of France of some years ago.

## AT THE APOLLO

Janesville people have read and heard much of "Mighty Lak a Rose," the motion picture booked for four days next week at the Apollo theater. So much has been said about the production before it started its stupendous runs—both stars were more or less strangers, and the picture seemed a kind of a story of this type—reformation of crooks being the main theme. No wonder it started, however, that it became a "block-buster."

and since its first openings in Chicago and New York has filled theaters. It is a story of the crooks, acting and great beauty of Dorothy Mackaill, an English girl, in the lead, that the picture is a great success. The girl, who has lived here long, she hasn't had the opportunity of being in a picture. She was a big hit in the Zeigfeld follies because of her great beauty and soon became known as the greatest girl in Broadway. As the little blind girl who by her violin playing made crooks start on a new path, she is exceptionally good. With many touching scenes, James Rennie plays the part of the young man, who is a crook, who was even by the girl just in time. He is Dorothy Mackaill's husband, and has played on the stage many years.

Others in the cast include Sam Hardy and many others well known by appearance if not by name. Scenes are of great interest, and the picture is shown, then the beautiful music hall, where the blind girl, now with a violin, makes a successful debut and finds her lover, who had been in prison on a charge of which he was innocent.

## Shakespeare Play Starts Tradition for Junior Class

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with all its comedy and conical love tangles, was given by Junior A students at the high school, for the first time, in an audience numbering several hundred. Acting showed good coaching, and the technical part of the performance, such as shifting scenery, and lighting and curtains, was well done when the usual average of amateur performance is considered. The show, with its five acts and ten scenes, was much longer than the average, but seemed short because of the interesting climax, when the love tangles, made so by the special dream, prepared by Oberon, king of the fairies, and sprinkled on the eyes of the principals, making them fall in love with the first object they saw, are straightened out. Comedy in the last scenes degenerates into farce, but the comedy is so good that it is worth the price of the play within a play.

Synopsis printed on the back of the program aided greatly in understanding the ending of the play. The words of Shakespeare's time were unfamiliar to both actors and audience. Those having leading parts were: Theseus, duke of Athens, George Bonas; Demetrius, Demetrius; Lysander, Morris DeShon; Demetrius, Allen Nequette; Hermia, Margaret Hemming; Helena, William Cook; Nick Bottom, Goldwin Hallett; the carpenter, Sorenson; Oberon, Emmett Boos; Titania, Helen Hayes; and Puck, Edwin Murphy.

Others who took part in the performance were: Mollie, Edna, Clara, Albert, Bell, Joe O'Connor, Louise Case, Gertrude Massey, Ruth Fisher, Helen Cushing, Irvin Senoff, Stewart Barless, Floyd Stone, Harry Volkmann, Arthur Shaw, Ruth Jones, Sara Lapp and Florence Cornell. A class of girls taught by Miss Dorothy Kropf gave two fairy dances.

Miss Mary Howard was coach for the entire performance. Business management was under Allen Nequette, general business manager; Albert Meek, stage manager; Wyman Hill, electrician; Miss Evelyn, the rich, costly, costumes; Miss Edith Zander, faculty, music; and Miss Hazel Murphy, faculty, scenery.

Musical numbers between acts were given warmly. Miss Helen Sorenson and Ruth Bennett played the "Midsummer Night's Dream" overture by Mendelssohn, and at the end of the first scene Emerson Cole of the vocational school, faculty, gave a group of Shakespearean songs. Other numbers were "Marianne," violin solo by Jessie Vincer; "Spring Song," piano solo by Miss Ruth Fisher; "Nocturne," piano solo by Miss Ruth Bennett; and violin solo, "Dereuse," by Miss Helene Jorsch.

Money raised by the performance is to go into the class treasury. The primary object of the play, however, was to start a tradition so that the Junior class each year will give a play.

## CRAIG TO TALK AT BLUFF VIEW PARK

J. A. Craig, president of the Rock County Holstein Breeders' association, is scheduled as the principal speaker at the second annual Spring Grove picnic, at Bluff View Park, near Brodhead, Wednesday, June 27, under auspices of the Community club. The Marshall band will furnish music and a program of races, games and sports with many prizes is being arranged. A parade will be held at noon and there will be dancing in the evening with music by the Springdale's Old Time orchestra.

Lakotas, Monday—Plans for the first Lakota club picnic, June 13, will be outlined at a regular club meeting at 8 p. m., Monday.

## MAJESTIC

Mat. 2:30. Eve. 6:30 on

## YOUR LAST CHANCE! TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL PICTURE

RODOLPH VALENTINO  
Blood and Sand  
LILA LEE—NITA NALDI  
A Paramount Picture

Also COMEDY  
NOTE:  
Evening Show Starts 6:30.  
Mat. 10:15c. Eve. 10:22c.

# TANKS TO STATE CAMP, JULY 14-28

Local Guard Unit to be at Douglas for First Period This Year.

The 32nd division tank corps of Janesville has been assigned to Camp Douglas for the period commencing July 24 and closing the 28th, according to official orders from the adjutant general's office announced Friday. This is the first period of the summer encampment which continues through August 12.

With the 32nd tank corps at camp will be the following units: 137th and 128th Infantry, headquarters company 6th brigade, special headquarters troop, 22nd cavalry division, 18th cavalry, headquarters company 32d, medical laboratory section 137, medical supply section 137.

At camp during the second period will be the following units: 126th and 1st artillery, Co. A, 10th Engineers, 32nd military police company, field hospital 183, 167th ammunition train and the 32nd division trains.

Lieut. Paul Grimshaw, acting commander of the tank corps, is anxious that the local company go to camp with close to full strength, and is conducting a recruiting campaign. The guard offers a splendid opportunity for training, both military and useful lines, especially in Janesville, where equipment is among the most expensive of the state guard.

## Senior Class to Present Comedy

Whitewater—The Senior class of the State Normal school will present a three act comedy "Come Out of the Kitchen" in the Men's Gymnasium Tuesday night.

The cast is as follows: "Paul Danglerfield" alias Smithfield, Wallace Bittlers; Charles Danglerfield, Eugene Bittlers; Margaret Danglerfield, Elizabeth Danglerfield; Elizabeth Araminta, Ruth Van Kessel; Olivia Danglerfield alias Jane Ellen, Frances Leary; Amanda, Olivia; Dick, Mary; Maudie, Margaret; Gramma, Randolph Weeks, agent of the Danglerfields; Edwin Wall; Burton Crane, millionaire from New York; Edna Jones, Mrs. Walker; Dick's sister, Helen Sherwood; Cora Walker, her daughter; Laura, Patricia; Helen Tucker, "Frank's attorney," Homer Vandenberg; "Thonia," Lefferts, statistician; Carl Buerstenal, the outside play takes place at the Danglerfield colonial mansion in Virginia.

Companions will take place June 6, when diplomas will be awarded by President H. S. Hyer. President W. A. Gaudel will give the address. Class play will be on Thursday June 7, and the baccalaureate address Sunday.

There will be an all-normal picnic June 6.

Good ball game at Charter Bluff tomorrow. Comp on let's do. Advertisement.

## City News Briefs

Returns to P. O.—Assistant Postmaster John G. Hemming was greeted back at his desk Thursday after a long absence because of illness.

Inspector Here—Inspector William Esch, Lodi, was in the city this week and visited the local postoffice.

Bicycle to Beloit—A number of boys left the Y. M. C. A. at 11 a. m. Saturday, on a bicycle hike to Beloit. They were to return late in the afternoon.

Mail to Luxembourg—If any Janesville citizens have mail to send to Luxembourg because of mail regulations, they will be relieved to know that parcels up to 22 pounds in weight may now be sent.

## KU-KLUX-KLAN

What is it? What is its platform?

## Hear Dr. Case

discuss this subject Sunday, 7:45 P. M. 10:30 A. M.—"The Ascension."

All Odd Fellow organizations will attend this service. Good Music. Follow the Crowd.

## APOLLO THEATRE

Time: Matinees, 2:30. Tonight, 7 and 9. Sunday Evening, 6:30 and 8:30.

## TONIGHT AND SUNDAY DOUBLE PRESENTATION

ARTHUR S. KANE, Presents

## CHARLES RAY

—IN—

## 'A MIDNIGHT BELL'

See Charlie Ray as a tank-town travelling salesman. Better still, as a counter-jumper in a general store. And then as a ghost-chaser lurking around haunted houses. G-I-R-R-R!

## A BARGAIN SALE OF SUNSHINE IN "A MIDNIGHT BELL"

—ALSO—

## JUNIOR ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

ZVYAN & KASMER  
In Character Comedy Song Impressions.  
EDWARD & KILLIN  
In "HE GOT THEM"

Prices: Matinees, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 20c and 35c.

# WILLETTA TO BE GIVEN MORE TESTS BEFORE CONVENTION

Willetta Huggins, whose powers to "see" with her fingers and "see" through her sense of smell, have often been questioned, but who has withstood many tests of her most experts, will undergo another test of her powers during the 10th biennial convention of the American Association of Workers for the Blind at the State School for the Blind here June 21-24.

Willetta will appear before the association, whose members represent the foremost people in the country who are working for the welfare of the blind and understand them, the evening of June 22. George Crane, of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., an assistant to Prof. Robert Gaul, psychologist of the university, who conducted a thorough test of Willetta's powers, will be the chairman of the meeting. Explanations will be made by Sup't. J. T. Cooper.

It will be the first meeting of welfare workers before whom Willetta has appeared.

## County Expected to Defer Work on 2 New Buildings

A modified program of construction work at the county farm will be recommended to the county board at the meeting of the building committee. It is not expected that the two buildings, erection of which was voted, together with an appropriation of \$75,000 to cover the cost of the buildings, will be built for some time, labor being scarce and the cost of building proportionately higher than it is expected it will be in the fall, the committee believes.

It had been thought that some of the work could be done by help at the county farm but all is needed for farm work.

Minor repairs have been ordered at the county jail. Contractors are apparently so busy that they will not trouble with a difficult job such as the building of the jail, which is the county court. The building committee has advertised for bids, but none has been forthcoming. It probably will be done by labor. Its cost is estimated at \$1,000.

## PLAN MAGNOLIA PLAY DAY FETE

Magnolia—All plans for the Magnolia "play day," June 6, were completed at a meeting of committee members Thursday night. J. C. Arns, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, was present.

The program will consist of music, speaking, ball games, horse shoe tournament, volley ball, let's do, races and games. In order to avoid confusion this year the committees are asking everyone to leave their dishes etc. in their own car. Everyone is expected to bring a cup of coffee and a plate.

A refreshment stand will be on the grounds. Ribbons are offered for prizes. A large ribbon will be offered to the school receiving the most points in all races.

## Barn Dance

—AT—

## WALDMAN'S THURSDAY

JUNE 7

ONE MILE OUT ON RUGER AVE.

OSCAR HOEL'S 5-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Mat. 2:30. Eve. 6:30 on

## WALLACE REID

—IN—

## "THE GHOST BREAKER"

Also, COMEDY  
A Paramount Picture

NOTE:  
Evening show starts 6:30.  
Mat. 10:15c. Eve. 10:22c.

# PERSONALS

Mrs. L. L. Leffingwell, Black Bridge road, impending several days in Rockford with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heap and son, Milwaukee, are visiting friends and relatives in the city.

P. M. Routh, 344 Benton avenue, transferred address in Chicago, Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 612 South Second street, was a Chicago visitor, Friday.

Mad daughter, Annette, returned to this city with her. Miss Wilcox is a student at Ward-Belmont school, Nashville, Tenn., and is home for the summer.

Mrs. P. J. McNeue and daughter, Marie, have returned to Kenosha, after a visit with local relatives.

Mrs. Michael Hayes, 177 South High street, left for the east the first of the week. She will visit her daughter, Mrs. Timothy Murphy, Little Falls, N. Y. Mrs. Frank Sullivan accompanied her mother as far as Chicago.

Louis Anderson, Chicago, motored to the city Saturday. Mrs. Anderson and children will return with him. Sunday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nolan, 402 South Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duerson and daughter, Rogers Park, Chicago, have returned home after a visit at the W. J. Shelly home, 712 Milwaukee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Rider, Minneapolis, returned to their home Friday after a few days' visit with Miss Elizabeth Schlicker, St. Lawrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Fulton and son, Chicago, have returned from the city for a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Patena, 500 Benton avenue.

Miss Harriette "Clever" Milton avenue, are spending a few days in St. Paul, attending an insurance convention.

## LODGE NEWS

Members of Janesville Rebekah Lodge No. 177 are requested to meet for a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Patena, 500 Benton avenue.

## BARN DANCE

HIGHWAY 20,  
J. W. BIEBER'S  
TUESDAY, JUNE 5.  
LIVERY 4-PIECE ORCHESTRA  
TICKETS 75c

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

Mat. 2:30. Eve. 6:30 on

## TODAY ONLY

WALLACE REID

—IN—

## "THE GHOST BREAKER"

Also, COMEDY  
A Paramount Picture

NOTE:  
Evening show starts 6:30.  
Mat. 10:15c. Eve. 10:22c.

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## WALLACE REID

—IN—

# GIRLS' GYM MEET OPEN TO PUBLIC

Girls taking gymnasium work at the high school—and that includes practically all of them—have been diligently practicing this week for the indoor gym meet to be held Monday night and to which the public is invited. There will be admission free. The program will consist of competitive athletic and endurance tests, and some dances in costume. Out-of-town judges will be present to name the class which will later receive a banner.

## WADDELL WILL BE SENTENCED, MONDAY

W. H. Waddell, former manager of a grocery store here, will be sentenced by Judge H. L. Maxfield, upon recommendation of the woman to the state asylum at Mendota. According to information furnished the court, she is a narcotic addict and has lived at various times in Janesville and Madison. She spent some time in the Mendota institution but was paroled out. The charge here was that, as an agent for Dr. Loomis, she appropriated \$9.80 belonging to him, to her own use on March 15, 1922.

## ANOTHER RIDGWAY BILL IS VETOED

Madison—Governor Blaine has vetoed the Ridgway bill permitting the city of Kenosha to transfer certain of its undeveloped lake shore property for 100 acres of land now held by the Simmons Manufacturing company, according to word received by Assemblyman Conrad Shearer, Kenosha. Under terms of the bill, passed by both houses, Kenosha would have received 100 acres of land for park purposes and \$100,000 in addition for development of the property.

## 2 FROM ROCK COUNTY TO HOLSTEIN RALLY

J. W. Jones, Milton Junction, and

# TWO STATE BANKS CLOSE

Madison—The closing of two state banks was announced Saturday by Dwight P. Parker, banking examiner. The People's State bank, Lancaster and the Bank of Campbello, Barron county, are institutions whose affairs have been taken over by the state, according to the banking department.

## Koehler Woman Back to Mendota

Embezzlement charges brought against Edith Koehler on complaint of Dr. E. A. Loomie were dismissed by Judge H. L. Maxfield, upon recommendation of the woman to the state asylum at Mendota. According to information furnished the court, she is a narcotic addict and has lived at various times in Janesville and Madison. She spent some time in the Mendota institution but was paroled out. The charge here was that, as an agent for Dr. Loomis, she appropriated \$9.80 belonging to him, to her own use on March 15, 1922.

## DANCING

AT FOUNTAIN INN  
Wednesday, June 6th  
GOOD MUSIC  
Admission \$1.00  
Everybody Welcome

## TUESDAY, JUNE 12th

8:15 P. M.  
Tickets on sale June 5th.  
First 12 rows, 75 cents.  
Balance of Gym, 50 cents.

R. J. McCUBBIN,  
Business Mgr.  
Milton, Wisconsin

# APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:00 and 9:00.

## Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

## The Answer to a Puzzle!

Do you often wonder why certain pictures thrill you so deeply and linger in your memory and make you feel happier? Pictures like "The Miracle Man," "Humor," "Over the Hill," "The Answer is—"

They Make You FEEL What the Screen Doesn't Show!

Such pictures are rare, but this is one of them. There is in it that something that you can't see, but it gets you and holds you in its power.

Played on the heartstrings by JAMES RENNIE, DOROTHY MACKAIL, ANDERS RANDOLF, SAM HARDY, HARRY SHORT, HELENE MONTROSE.



Edwin Carewe presents

## MIGHTY LAK A ROSE

A symphony of life in the high and low places by Curtis Bertton - Directed by Edwin Carewe

Prices: Matinee: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c. Evening: Children, 15c; Adults, 35c.

Prices: Matinee: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c. Evening: Children, 15c; Adults,



SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE



Postoffice on wheels which care for postal needs of Shriners, and Miss Grace Gloria Ahr, chosen queen of the convention.

The problem of getting rid of the picture post cards which every convention has to send to the home folk has been eliminated for the thousands of Shriners attending their national convention in Washington, D. C. For Uncle Sam has provided a postoffice on wheels to take care of the cards, the stamps for them and all the other post needs of the delegates. Miss Grace Gloria Ahr, rules as queen of the convention.



The heavyweight champ sparring with George Godfrey and an idea of the powerful arms and great reach of the champ.

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, has started on another training grind that will end when he enters the ring in Shelby, Mont., July 4, to defend his title against Tom Gibbons, St. Paul challenger. That Dempsey has little excess weight—the bugaboo of veterans—as he starts training, is indicated by these photos, just received from Dempsey's camp at Great Falls.



Left to right, Mrs. Eugene Adkins, Mrs. E. Offield, Eugene Adkins and Mrs. M. E. Adams. A group of friends of Mrs. Richard Croker, widow of the famous Tammany chief, are now on the high seas bound for Ireland to help Mrs. Croker clear her name of the bigamy charge.



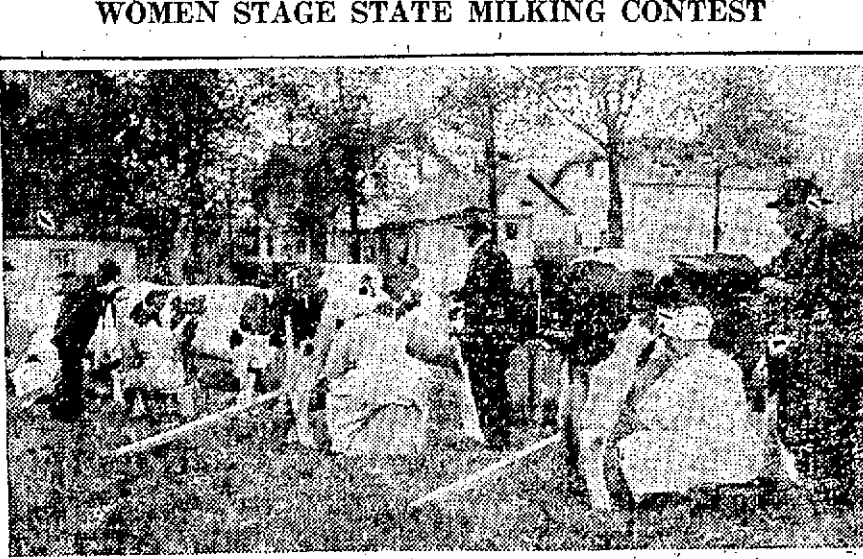
Worshippers at prayer on holy carpet at the mosque, Southfields, England. Moslems all over the world observed the annual Moslem festival called by the natives, Eid-ul-Fitr, Kuchak Bairam. Followers of the faith removed their shoes and knelt facing the east on holy carpet in prayer. The photo was taken at the mosque in Southfields, England.



Ben W. Hooper, former governor of Tennessee, has been re-elected chairman of the United States Railroad Labor board for the coming year. The election was held in Chicago.



Miss Emily O'Neill Davies and William H. Vanderbilt. The announced engagement of Miss Emily O'Neill Davies of New York to William H. Vanderbilt, heir to the vast millions left by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, brings to light a childhood romance. Miss Davies' father was an intimate friend of Alfred Vanderbilt's and died just three days after Vanderbilt went to his death on the Lusitania. Young Vanderbilt is twenty-one.



The milking contest at its hottest.



Left to right, front row: Gov. W. B. Sweet, Colorado; Governor Blaine, Wisconsin; Senator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin, and Mayor Hylan, New York. The present valuation of the U. S. railroads, fixed by the I. C. C. for rate fixing purposes, is under fire in Chicago, where progressives and "radicals" have gathered to discuss the railroads.



Miss Mary Buhner, the heroine of a fight to save the life of her chum, Miss Dorothy McClatchie, when that girl had been attacked by a barracuda in Tampa bay, has been awarded the "bravest" medal by the American Red Cross and the "bravery" medal of the Carnegie Institute for 1922.



Above, Thomas F. Foley and below, Charles A. Stoneham. Thomas F. Foley, described as the political godfather of Governor Al Smith of New York, and Charles A. Stoneham, part owner of the N. Y. Giants, have been summoned to testify before Referee Harold P. Coffin regarding alleged transactions with the bankrupt E. M. Fuller and Co., brokers.



This smart dress from Paris is developed in sand colored twill and elaborately trimmed with shirring of ribbon in self color and harmonizing brown. It is a straight line model with a yolk of alternating bands of the ribbon. The line from yolk to skirt trimmings is broken by horizontal folds of the material forming belts across the front and back panels.



Mrs. Helen M. R. McAlpine. When the doors of the Minnesota state prison closed upon Mrs. Helen M. R. McAlpine, twenty-six, sentenced to ten years for forgery, her three children became "prison orphans." The oldest is four. Three to live with a laborer whom she later married. She declared in her own defense that the "spirits" made her sign the \$20,000 in forged checks.



Jose E. Olivares. Jose E. Olivares, when he is graduated from Annapolis naval academy in June, will be the first of his race to obtain a commission in the United States navy.



Premier Mussolini in formal dress. That Benito Mussolini, Italy's Fascist premier, can wear a "soup and fish" as fetchingly as the black shirt regalia of the Fascisti is indicated by this photo, one of the latest taken of the Italian "man of the hour."



William S. Hart and his erstwhile accuser, Miss Elizabeth McCauley. William S. Hart, here of a thousand movie reels, has been cleared of the paternity charges made against him when his accuser confessed to newspapermen that Hart was the victim of a "frame-up" of the hour.



## THIS IS ONE TO TRY YOUR SKILL



You may not have the time to write a letter about the picture above but you can have a postal card and tell us what you think should be the title to the picture. Suppose someone put this in front of you and said, "Look here; this picture

## GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB

## FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

MRS. FLORENCE SLOW HYDE, EDITOR.

Many of the schools closed Friday and most of the others will close next Friday. A few will remain in session until June 15 in order to make up for time lost on account of bad weather and sickness. Four township playdays are scheduled to take place the coming week, as follows:



Mrs. Hyde

ter township. The schools of Rock, Harmony and Janesville townships are planning for a joint playday to be held on June 9 at Janesville. An invitation is extended to the pupils of all schools in the county and parents to attend this picnic. Full announcement of which will be made in the news columns of the Gazette the first of the week.

Only a few schools have reported the names of vacation officers to the club editor. In the case of schools that overlooked electing these officers before closing for the summer, any member of the club in such schools may write the club editor and will be appointed Gazette reporter. It will be to serve in that capacity. Stamp envelopes will be supplied. Stamp reporters who serve during the summer.

## VISIT GAZETTE PLANT

A closing week event enjoyed by the pupils of the Mary Mills school, was a visit Thursday forenoon to the Gazette plant, in company with the teacher, Mrs. Katherine Vollund. The visitors were shown through the plant by the club editor and learned many things about the making of a newspaper. This school closed Friday with a picnic.

## GAVE MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Pupils of the Franklin school gave an entertaining Memorial day program at the home of Mrs. Tuesday night. The teacher, Miss Clara Muellemans took this occasion to award the attendance certificates and reading circle diplomas and seal as follows: perfect attendance certificates: Harold and Louis Hansen, Horace and Ruth Franklin, Gladys Edwards, Hazel Omsrud, reading circle diplomas: Horace, Ruth and Robert Franklin, Louis Hansen, Gladys Edwards, Edward and Daniel Tubbs, Ada and Amy Tronnes, Margaret Omsrud, Hazel and Clara Hatten, Hazel Omsrud, Wenzel Reivick, reading circle seals: Oliver Franklin, Harold Hansen, Rudolph Tronnes.

The club editor gave a talk and provided some phonograph music, using a machine and records loaned by Delbert Dremmond, more in Janesville. Program numbers given by pupils were as follows: Welcome song, school; "The Best Flag," Horace Franklin; "Her Papa," Hazel Omsrud; "The Mother of the Soldier," Marjorie Hatten; dialogue, "The Forgiven Offender," Rudolph Tronnes, Edward Tubbs, Hilmer Hatten; "On the Heavenly Camp Ground," Clara Hatten; "For Grandpa's Sake," Amy Tronnes; "Honor the Blue," Wenzel Reivick; dialogue, "The Blue and the Gray," Ruth Franklin, Clara, Marjorie and Sylvia Hatten; Hazel Omsrud; "Memorial Day," Gladys Edwards; "The Blue and the Gray," Amy Tronnes; "My Grandpa," Ruth Franklin; "What My Grandpa Said," Harold Hansen; dialogue, "Columbia's Pride," Sylvia Hatten as Columbia, school pupils as attendants.

## LETTERS FROM LOCAL BLANCHES

Wilder school, Marie Hatten, secretary school society and reporter— "We, the pupils of the Wilder school who have received birthday cards wish to thank you very much for them."

German school, Muri Werfall, reporter— "We have been having

## ONE DOWN AND THREE TO GO



Harold Dane, Janesville, takes the \$2.50 prize, this week with the title "One Down and Three to Go." Second best in the list of post card writers was Mrs. G. W. Caldwell, South Ringold street, Janesville, with "A Study in Intuition."

This was an exceptionally good week for good titles. The look on the face of the male member of the post as he contemplated the inner tube called for several spontaneous words

measured only by dashes. "What a Tiresome Pleasure" is a good one. "Ain't We Got Fun?" appeared to be a number as a fitting title. "A Week End 'Blow-out'" comes from another Janesville contestant. "Everybody Hates But Father" was another title which came in from Whitewater and other towns about, as well as "No-body Works But Father."

Try the one pointed here today. It is good for the mental apparatus.

## In the Churches

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Academy and School streets, E. A. L. Tread, pastor, 6:30 Center street. First service in German at 9:30. Second service in English at 11.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Academy and School streets, E. A. L. Tread, pastor, 215 Center street. Main service at 11:15 the newly elected deacons will be installed. Sunday school at 9:45. All services in English. Church council meeting, Monday evening. Women's Missionary society meets Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. at the church. Friday evening the Young People's society will give a reception to the confirmation class.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North Bluff street and Pease court, S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 218 Pease court. First service at 9:30 in English. Second service at 10:45 in German. Sunday school and Bible class in English at 10:45. Ladies Aid society will meet, Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Zoological class for adults, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Saturday school at 9 a. m.

First Lutheran—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets, T. G. Thomsen, pastor, 1611 West Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:45. Divine service at 11. Confirmation class Saturdays at 10 a. m.

First Congregational—Corner South Jackson and Dodge streets, Frank J. Serbiner, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Sermon: "The Salt of

Miss Hollis, leader. Evening service at 7:45, sermon: "What is the Ku Klux Klan?" Thursday, 7:45 p. m. prayer and praise service, topic: "Visions of the Night."

Richards Memorial United Brethren—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues, Mervin L. Rupp, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Public worship at 11, theme: "The Christian with a Program." Vocal solos by Mrs. Agnes Winslow and Miss Alice Schultz. Junior C. B. at 8:30. Evening worship at 7:30, theme: "Connecting Up the Springs of Life." Vocal duet by Mrs. Goodell and Dr. Rupp.

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets, Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Mrs. Florence Hyde will speak on "The Church and Social Welfare." Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, mission pictures of Americanization work in Chicago. Wednesday, 7:15. Bible study and praise service. Choir rehearsal Friday, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets, R. G. Peterson, pastor, 402 North High street. Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship

at 10:30, the pastor will preach. B. X. P. U. at 6:30.

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets, Henry Wilmar, rector, 324 West Bluff street. First Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:30. Church school at 9:30. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30. Monday, meeting of Women's guild at 2 at Parish hall—social, tea and closing work for the summer.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets, Rev. James Ryan, dean; Rev. Oswald Wilrich, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.

Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets, Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.—Advertisement.

## ODD FELLOWS WILL HEAR SERMON, SUNDAY.

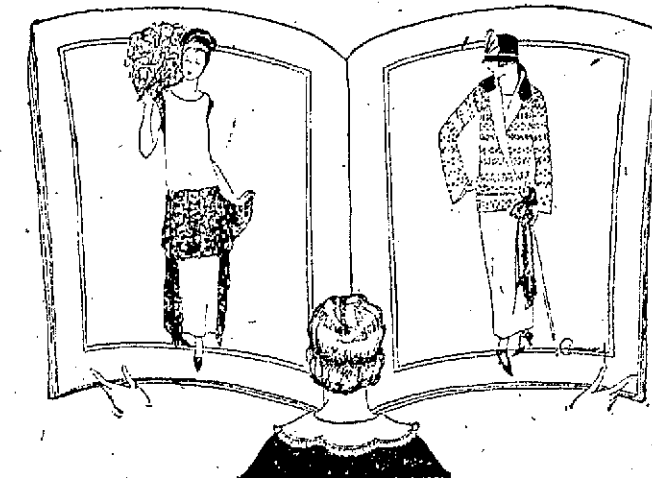
Odd Fellow lodge members of Janesville will be guests of the Methodist church at the Sunday morning services when Dr. P. P. Case, the pastor, will preach a special sermon. They will attend in a body. Dr. Case will talk at 7:15 p. m. on "What is the Ku Klux Klan?"

SEES HIGH TAXES—Low Angeles—Reed Smoot, United States senator from Utah, told members of the Lincoln club, at a luncheon in his honor, that "never again will your federal taxes be less than \$3,000,000,000 a year, but probably more."

AVERT BUILDING THE-UP. Chicago—Eleventh hour agreements negotiated last night between union leaders and officials of the Building Construction Employers' association have averted a tie-up which for the last two months has threatened Chicago's \$300,000,000 building boom.

## J.M. BOSTWICK &amp; SONS.

From the Covers of One Book - Come All the Fashions of a Season



Out from the covers of the new McCall Quarterly walk all the clever and new and fashionable clothes for summer.

There are the dresses you will want for sport, for work, for evening wear during the hot months.

There are the new wraps, modish blouses, trim pleated skirts.

All shown you for a quarter—the means to a fashionable wardrobe and a thrifty budget is offered you by the

McCALL SUMMER QUARTERLY 25c

On sale in our Pattern Section, Main Floor.

## Get a "6"



## and "Known Mileage!"

Before you buy a car, consider what Oakland gives in addition to six cylinders—an engine with a 15,000 mile written guarantee; and a definite "Mileage-Basis Plan" which proves the real quality of the Oakland Six.

|                                  |                        |
|----------------------------------|------------------------|
| Main Bearings                    | 40,000 miles           |
| or more without attention        |                        |
| Valves                           | 15,000 miles           |
| or more without need of grinding |                        |
| Connecting Rods                  | 40,000 miles           |
| or more without attention        |                        |
| Cylinders, Pistons               | 15,000 miles           |
| Special performance guarantee    |                        |
| Gas Mileage                      | 20 to 25 miles         |
| Tires                            | 15,000 to 25,000 miles |
| Transmission, Axles, Major Parts |                        |
| Life of the Car                  |                        |

The Touring Car

\$995

All Prices f. o. b. Pontiac

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|----------------|-------|----------------|--------|
| Reader         | \$975 | Coupe for Two  | \$1185 |
| Sport Roadster | 1145  | Coupe for Five | 1445   |
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Stop in—see the car—get detailed facts

19 N. Bluff St. H. C. PRIELIPP Janesville, Wis.

HARRY KNIGHT'S GARAGE Fort Atkinson, Wis. HERMAN HART Milton Jct., Wis.

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## Oakland "6"

## Non Detonating Gasoline

—DO YOU USE IT IN YOUR CAR?

Gasolines explode in two ways. One kind explodes instantaneously—detonates. It has the effect of a sledge hammer blow.

It crashes against the piston head, forcing the stroke by the single impulse.

Detonation causes "knocking." You notice it especially on the hills. It increases vibration thus increasing wear and tear.

## The Prolonged Impulse

The other kind of explosion—the more efficient kind—you get from Champion Gasoline.

It is a prolonged explosion. The impulse is progressive and sustained—not crashing and instantaneous.

So Champion Gasoline permits increased compression in your motor. And on maximum compression is dependent maximum efficiency and power.

## More Power

You have new speed on the level and more snap in the get-away—both results of high compression.

You enjoy a smoother running car. It has less vibration, for the power impulses are smooth and constant. It saves wear and tear.

And you obtain more miles per gallon because of increased efficiency.

Buy Champion Gasoline at these stations:

CHAMPION OIL COMPANY FILLING STATIONS:

MILWAUKEE &amp; ACADEMY STS.

FRANKLIN &amp; PLEASANT STS.

FRED BROEGE, 411 N. BLUFF ST.

SCANLAN AUTO SUPPLY, 19 N. BLUFF ST.

## ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville.—Peter T. Burdette is seriously ill at his home in the village and but slight hopes are held for his recovery.—Commencement exercises were held at the school auditorium on Thursday evening and were of exceptionally high order.

The part taken by the students was highly commendable, while the address by Professor Elmer of Platteville was instructive and inspiring not only to the class but to every hearer. There were those present from Brookfield, Beloit and Janesville.—The annual picnic for the grade was held Friday.—Many from the village were to the Dickey grove Saturday to attend the joint school picnic held there. It was a day of genuine enjoyment. The Orfordville band furnished the music.—The Orfordville Triangles will go to Lake Koshong Sunday where it will meet the Legion team from Milton; according to reports it will be a snappy contest.—The teachers have gone to their homes, but one of the high school force will return for the next year, while two of the three in the grades have been retained.

## MILTON

Milton.—Miss Dora Bielcy, who has been spending some months at the home of Richard Hail has returned to her home in Ohio.—John Holmes and Miss Elizabeth Katz, Milwaukee, and Miss Alice Kirt, Winthrop Harbor, Ill., drove here Wednesday to bring Parry Gifford for a visit at his parental home to recuperate from an operation in a Chicago hospital.—Miss Alice Vincent to New London Tuesday to visit her sister, Agnes, who teaches there.

The Service Star Legion will meet Tuesday afternoon in the school park.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, Dodgeville are visiting their nephew, George Steinmetz.—Mrs. Mary Remme and daughter Mary, Oakdale, Cal., come Wednesday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mawhinney and other relatives.—Mrs. C. E. Gifford visited in Janesville Thursday.—J. P. Renden and wife, Madison, spent Wednesday here.—Milton is to celebrate the Fourth of July this year.

The American Legion are to have charge. The senior class play, "Daddy Longlegs," was given Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Union high school.

## 2,700 INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE JAN. 1

A total of 2,700 instruments registered in the federal court register of deeds office in the five months of the present year. This is a fairly large amount of business. Probably a third are mortgages, many of which are taken by the federal farm loan board.

## NOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Parties desist from the chamber of deputies on royalist activities, in which socialist deputies have been beaten by street gangs, resulted in the government receiving a vote of confidence by a majority of 162.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.—Advertisement.



# The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel

By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

Being an exploit in the career of Hamilton Cleek, Detective.

Copyright 1922 by Doubleday, Page & Co. and published by arrangement with McClure Newspaper Syndicate of New York City.

**SYNOPSIS.** In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others in the city of Janesville, Miss Duggan seeks help from Scotland Yard, Hamilton Cleek, under the name of Deland, to solve the mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which on occasions and without the aid of human hands starts running. Invariably a death follows. The head of the house is the old miser Sir Andrew Deland, his son by a first wife, the daughter and a second wife, a French woman and her son, Cyril. It is believed that the wife is plotting for the death of all in order that her son may be the heir of the estates. Cleek starts his investigation.

He held it out to her in the open palm of his hand. It was a small, thin, silver, coin-covered flexible wire, and she barely noticed it.

"And... hello, hello! No electricity used in here, either. I suppose that's because your father doesn't approve?"

"Yes, Miss Deland, the room—or had it wired with the aid of an electrician—and then installed the light. But father was so angry that he would never use it. Sticks to the dusty old lamp over there, for best results."

"And is the room still wired?"

"Yes. There's a wall plug over there by the door. Why, Mr. Deland?"

"Oh, nothing. Then that would account for his front of flexible wire, wouldn't it? H'm. Yes, I see, I see."

"But what he saw he did not at that moment mention. And Miss Duggan had to guess at his meaning."

"But it was done ten days ago—I must really speak to the servants and tell them to keep the place cleaner than they do. Fancy leaving old pieces about like that!" she ejaculated, sensitive to any suggestion of poor management upon the part of Castle authorities. But Cleek did not hear. He was standing over by the wall-plug, looking down at it, and then kneeling, began examining it minutely. She watched him in amazement, unused to his methods.

"Why, Mr. Deland—"

"Oh, just looking at how your brother does his work. Cleek, rising slowly to his feet, and pocketing the bit of flexible wire forthwith."

"And that was the last word she could get out of him upon the subject."

**CHAPTER V.**

**A Startling Discovery.**

Within an hour Miss Cleek had explored the castle from end to end, in company with a tireless girl for whom every attic and stone of the grand old place held a meaning. As she passed through the hall, she was as sacred to the priest who has in his days in the service of the family. Just as she was about to pass through the left wing, where the servants' quarters lay beyond, Cleek was introduced to Johanna McCull—paid hireling and companion of Lady Deland, and not too pleased with her job, either. It all he read in that frightened face of hers was true.

He found her a little pale slip of a thing, with wide, anxious eyes set in an ivory-tinted, utterly colorless face, and with hair that was "mousey" and straight, and a mouth that might trouble as an unkind word as a child's does.

She bowed to him timidly and extended a slender hand.

"How do you do?" she said, in a soft, toneless sort of voice which matched her poor, toneless, utterly stammered personality. "Your stepmother, Miss Deland?"

"The study, I suppose? I have her embroidery silks, and she wanted them disengaged. Master Cyril was playing with them last night."

"Oh, I do hope she won't be angry."

"Don't worry, Miss McCull. Rome won't fall, you know, even if she does speak an unkind word to you in her hasty fashion. I have her embroidery silks, and she wanted them disengaged. Master Cyril was playing with them last night."

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## HAS BIG TASK IN GETTING ROOMS FOR DELEGATES

Trying to find accommodations for 200 persons in Janesville hotels is likened to a thirteenth man's hunt for water in the Sahara. "There ain't no such animal," Chairman P. J. Wood, of the accommodations committee for the State Bar association convention here June 24, 25, and 26, has this task and has had to make arrangements for the entertainment of some of the guests in neighboring Rock county cities of Edgerton and Watrous.

Reservations for hotel rooms are being sent to Mr. Wood by lawyers from throughout the state, in response to a form letter sent out by Elmer G. Glavin, Madison, secretary of the state association. About June 8, Mr. Wood will tie up all available rooms for the three days. About 150 can be cared for in Janesville, at the Myers and Grand hotels, 75 at the Hilton in Beloit and 50 at the Carlton Hotel, Edgerton.

It is estimated that 500 people will be here for the convention, as many of the 200 delegates expected, will bring their wives and other members of their family.

Special guests will be entertained in homes, and it is probable that the 200 delegates will be entertained in homes.

## BRODHEAD

**Brodhead**—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Long of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ditch of Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long of Spring Grove, Tuesday were guests at the Henry Long home Memorial day.

Mr. George T. Demert went to Quincy, Ill., Wednesday, to spend some time at the home of his son, Ralph.

Dr. Harry Remert of Davis was here to spend Memorial day.

Mrs. William Wilkinson is visiting Chicago, her friends having gone on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt of Janesville, spent Wednesday with his mother, an aunt, and a sister. Mrs. Wm. G. Smith, who had an operation at the Mayo hospital in Rochester, Minn., arrived home Tuesday evening and is gaining nicely.

Albert Gilbert of Beloit, who visited his mother, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, returned home Thursday.

John Gran is home from a trip in Nebraska points.

Alvin Beck of Marshfield, was a guest at the Frank Ehrler home and left Thursday.

Mrs. Flora Hyland and Frank of Soughton, spent Tuesday in Brodhead, visiting old friends.

Joseph C. Bridge of Milwaukee, is visiting old time friends for a few days.

## MUNSEY TO MERGE GLOBE WITH SUN

New York—The Globe will be consolidated by Frank Munsey with the New York Evening Sun and cease as a separate newspaper after 30 years of existence. This will be the fourth newspaper Munsey has scrapped in New York. The job has cost several millions of dollars, all represented in the three papers owned by him—The Herald, the Sun and the Telegram.

What he saw there is not recorded. For just at that moment he heard Miss Duggan's clear, voice calling him, and he had to stop suddenly. But he had time to stoop suddenly and swoop down upon something white but slightly bloodstained which lay on the floor before him, and dart a hasty glance at it, and cram it into his pocket, before swinging round to his heel and answering her summons, and at the time saying to himself: "Who'd have thought it? Now who the dickens would have thought it?"

He found her a little pale slip of a thing, with wide, anxious eyes set in an ivory-tinted, utterly colorless face, and with hair that was "mousey" and straight, and a mouth that might trouble as an unkind word as a child's does.

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He found her a little pale slip of a thing, with wide, anxious eyes set in an ivory-tinted, utterly colorless face, and with hair that was "mousey" and straight, and a mouth that might trouble as an unkind word as a child's does.

She bowed to him timidly and extended a slender hand.

"How do you do?" she said, in a soft, toneless sort of voice which matched her poor, toneless, utterly stammered personality. "Your stepmother, Miss Deland?"

"The study, I suppose? I have her embroidery silks, and she wanted them disengaged. Master Cyril was playing with them last night."

"Oh, I do hope she won't be angry."

"Don't worry, Miss McCull. Rome won't fall, you know, even if she does speak an unkind word to you in her hasty fashion. I have her embroidery silks, and she wanted them disengaged. Master Cyril was playing with them last night."

committee for killing. According to progressive senators, they plan to attempt to revive this measure by amendment should the committee bill meet death. Unsuccessful in this, the same members, leaders in the progressive faction, say that they will concentrate behind the Schevers income surtax bill. If this is defeated, the upper house plans to wait until the Dahl bill comes from the assembly.

Those senators who believe no tax bill will be passed predict a special session to be called early in the fall, after farmers have completed most of their work. These members point out that the governor has retained to veto all large appropriation bills carrying mill taxes unless a tax bill is enacted. They say they look for him to carry out this threat, providing legislation fails to furnish a new tax law.

The early adjournment predicted for the legislature shortly after it started is already a thing of the past, as the house work on post the adjournment time of several former sessions.



## FATE Plays a Hand In Every Man's Game

THAT'S an old adage and a true one. Fate often dominates men's affairs. But there is a sure way to provide for the future. That way is INSURANCE.

At my new office on the second floor of the Hayes Block I have safe, sound policies in only the best companies. Insure your Property, your Life and your Family with me.

Phone 339 and I will call.

**HARRY SIEGEL**

Phone 339. 210 Hayes Block.

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In the construction of Dodge Brothers Motor Car, every consideration has been given to the owner's safety.

This is particularly evident in the brakes, which, with their 14-inch drums and 2 1/4 inch lining, are appreciably larger than the average. The extra surface thus provided develops greater friction when the brake bands contract over the drums—and it is this friction which stops the car.

Connecting levers are designed to transmit the maximum of power with the minimum of effort. The slightest pressure on the brake pedal has an immediate effect. This pressure is distributed evenly between the two rear wheels by a highly efficient equalizer, which prevents skidding because it retards both wheels simultaneously.

And the brake bands grip evenly all around the drums. This protects the lining against irregular wear and enables the driver to stop quickly, quietly and safely.

The price of the Touring Car is \$880 f. o. b. Detroit—\$940 delivered.

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## Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

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**ARTICLE No. 25.**

**Useful Hints on the Play.**

Both at No Trump and a suit, bid it is customary to lead the fourth best card of your losing suit. Under such conditions it becomes necessary for your partner to determine the cards in the suit are held. To assist in this deduction the so-called Rule of Eleven was invented. Deduct the number of bids on your part from eleven and the difference will show how many cards higher than the one led are held outside the leader's hand. For example, if your partner led a seven and you deduct seven from eleven and the difference, four, determines the number of cards higher than the seven outside the leader's hand. Dummy may have some, the leader's partner may have some, and these facts help the latter to deduce where the cards in the suit led are held.

For example, your partner leads a six of clubs, dummy holds the A, K, Q, J, and you hold K, J, 4. Six from eleven leaves five and all five cards are visible. The deduction is that your partner led from a suit of Q, J, 8, 6, of clubs. This rule is especially important at No Trump and should be carefully studied until thoroughly understood.

Leading through strength and up to weakness in the dummy is a very useful rule to remember. If dummy is on your left and you have the lead, it is as a rule better to lead through strength. On the other hand, if dummy is on your right and you have the lead, it is better to lead up to the strength in dummy.

Forcing or compelling your opponent to trump an established suit will do more than anything else to break up a strong trump hand. Be careful, however, to force the strong trump hand. Your established suit is of no value as long as the declarer has trumps left. Never lead a suit that will allow the weak hand to trump and the other to discard. Such a play is practically always a trick loser. When trumps are out and the declarer has a set-up suit, make your high cards before giving up the lead. If not, you may be overvaluing too late. This is the so-called "Ace time."

Don't let your hand can trump your good tricks. It is frequently a good plan to lead trumps, but only do so up to dummy. Don't put your partner "under the gun."

If you hold four or more trumps,

don't lead a short suit. Your best play is to open your long suit and force the declarer to trump. Such a hand is an attacking hand and should be played to defeat the contract.

The "echo" is one of the most useful of the conventions or rules of play. The echo is a signal used by auction players to indicate to their partners that they carry win the third round of partner's suit, either with a trump or a high card. Your partner leads the King and then the Queen. When you hold only two cards of that suit, show you can trump the third round by playing first the higher and then the lower of the two cards. This "echo" is the echo. It also may be used in case you hold three to the Queen. At No Trump, the echo indicates either a high or a low card or a high card in number. In either case it means "come on with the suit." As one writer has rather aptly expressed, it sends the following message, to partner, "I hear you calling me."

In a No Trump hand, always return your partner's lead unless your own suit will establish in one round and you have a re-entry card. The declarer should hold the commanding card of opponents' until latter's partner has played his last card of that suit. This play saves many games when the leader of the suit has no re-entry card.

**"AUCTION DON'TS"**  
(Reprinted by courtesy of Wynne Ferguson)

Don't allow the opponents to make one discard if you can stop it. Use one of your trumps, no matter how painful it may seem to you.

Don't form the habit of playing slowly. Don't expect your partner to play with whom you have a little encouragement will win you rubbers and will add to your popularity.

Don't forget that it requires more skill to play a poor hand than it does to play a good one.

Don't miss an opportunity to win the game or to save it.

Don't hurry when exacting a penalty.

Don't complain if you hold poor cards and don't exit over good ones. Don't criticize at all; but if you must, wait until the hand is finished.

Don't take advantage of your partner's breach of etiquette.

Don't think that bad play won't sometimes win tricks.

**Forced to Go Out of County to Get Pigs for Contest**

Pigs for the boys and girls Rock County Pig club are being rapidly selected by representatives of the different breed organizations. It has been found necessary to go outside of Rock county to get enough good pigs. The breeders were hard hit by the severe weather of March and most of the early pigs were lost. One farmer, with five sows which carried 40 pigs has one left. Another farmer with 14 sows has seven pigs left.

On June 16 the boys and girls of Rock county will meet in Janesville to get their pigs. An excellent program has been arranged beginning at 10 a. m. at the high school. A picnic dinner in the court house park will be enjoyed by those who bring their pigs.

The boys and girls of the various clubs, their parents, teachers, and all others interested in the club work of Rock county are invited to attend the meeting and dinner.

**Junior Reserves Go to Geneva**

Cabinet officers of the Junior High Girl Reserves went to Lake Geneva late Friday afternoon for a week-end house party and training conference at the cottage of Mrs. Allen P. Lowrey.

Those in attendance are: Misses Emily Sheldon, Barbara Muzzleton, Joan and Jeanette Granger, Alice Dersch, Doris Jensen, Virginia Earle, Dorothy Caldwell, Dorothy Reeder, Gwendolyn Holt, Marjorie Taskins, Marthel Curryman, Jeanne McCarling, Helen Currey, Clara Churchill, Nora Gaulker, Misses Margaret Hamilton and Helen King of the Y. W. C. A. staff, Mrs. Lowrey and Misses Ellen Larson and Isabelle Dencher are the advisors in attendance.

**Auto Topics**

About Running Gear

If the "old boat" gets rattly up front do not procrastinate—repairs cost less than funeral expenses. Go over the front hubs, spindles, tie rod, and steering rod connections. You may crash through a store front or ram another car in fine delay. Even if your car is in fine shape, crashes are likely to occur. Insurance will make good your loss, both for damage to your car and to the person or property of others if involved in a mixup.

Get automobile insurance here covering fire, theft, collision, liability and property damage.

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Detroit Vapor OIL STOVE

If you want to learn how you can prepare anything that can be cooked, boiled, baked or stewed on an oil stove—come and see the Red Star Oil Stove demonstrated.

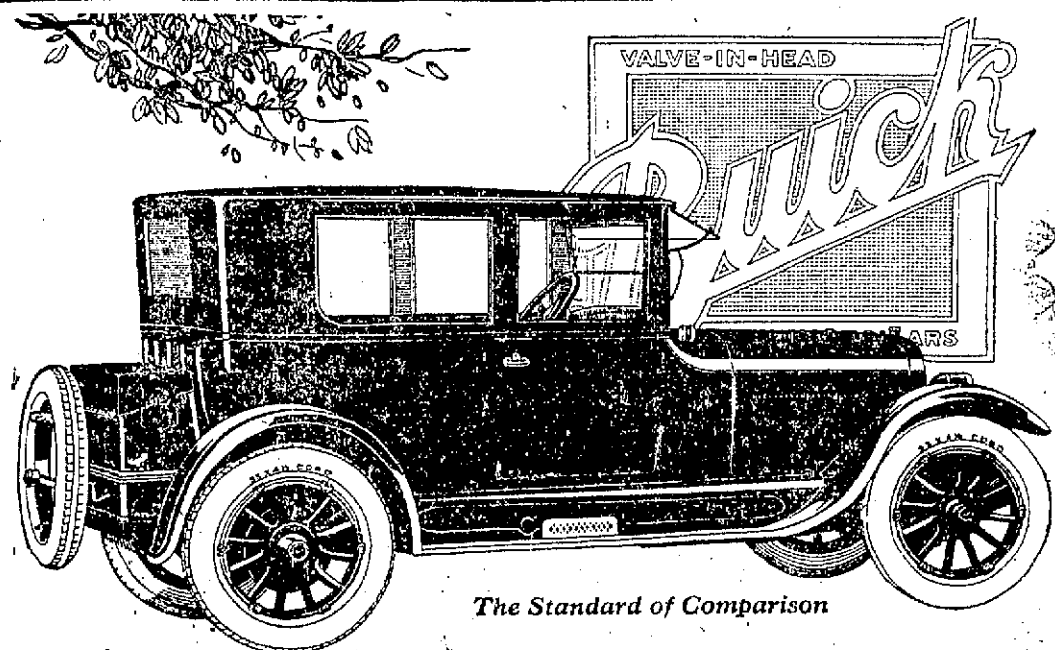
**SHELDON HARDWARE CO.**



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THE GAZETTE  
WILL HELP  
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# AUTOMOBILE PAGE



The Standard of Comparison

## "Every Week-End Is a Vacation With This Buick"

Closed car comfort is combined perfectly with cross country touring convenience in this Buick six cylinder touring sedan.

In interior arrangement and appointment it is unusually attractive. Broad adjustable windows provide "open car vision" and airiness. And the smart trunk on the rear affords the luggage facilities so essential to touring.

Ask for a demonstration of this car. You will find in it many new qualities.

| Fours         |        | Sixes         |        |
|---------------|--------|---------------|--------|
| 2 Pass. Road. | \$ 885 | 2 Pass. Road. | \$1175 |
| 3 Pass. Tour. | 1185   | 4 Pass. Coupe | 1435   |
| 3 Pass. Coupe | 1285   | 5 Pass. Tour. | 1195   |
| 5 Pass. Sedan | 1395   | 5 Pass. Tour. | 1295   |
| 5 Pass. Tour. | 1495   | 7 Pass. Sedan | 2195   |
| Sedan         | 1525   | Sedan         | 1935   |
| Sport Road.   | 1625   | Sport Road.   | 1625   |
|               |        | Sport Touring | 1675   |

D-30-44-NP

Buick Dealer, **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.  
WM. SCHRUB, Agent: **E. H. BURTNESSE**, Agent  
Edgerton, Wis. Orfordville, Wis.  
**J. R. DAVIDSON**, Agent  
Milton and Milton Jet, Wis.

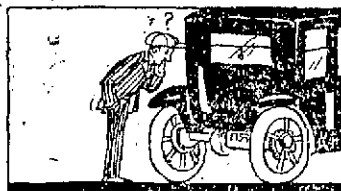
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## Hints for the Motorist

### "Kerosening"

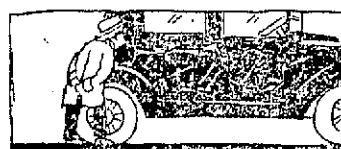
Probably Keeps Carbon Deposits From Baking On Too Hard.  
TIME WAS WHEN SQUIRTING KEROSENE into the cylinders once in a while was considered an effective preventative against the accumulation of carbon deposits, but sad experience long ago proved this idea to be too good to be true. Nevertheless it is still pretty generally believed that occasional kerosene treatments are a good thing for an engine and car manufacturers are almost unanimous in recommending its use. The usual directions suggest that a small quantity, say a tablespoonful or less, be injected into each cylinder through the pet-cock or spark-plug hole, when the engine is somewhat warm and left there overnight, the claim being that deposited carbon is thereby softened and loosened, so that it is later carried out with the exhaust. The kerosene which runs down past the pistons is supposed to prevent the rings from becoming gummed in their grooves. Sometimes the recommended method is to idle the engine and allow kerosene to be sucked through the engine freely, by pouring it into the carburetor air-intake, the claim being made that valve faces, seats and stems are thereby cleaned of deposits which may have collected upon them. When a lot of kerosene is put into an engine, its effect on the oil should not be forgotten—the best time for a heavy kerosening being just before the oil is to be changed. A mixture of two-thirds kerosene and one-third alcohol, well shaken together, is considered by some to be superior to kerosene alone and it is certain that alcohol has considerable value as a decarbonizer.

### BRAKE LININGS



J. J. McG. asks: What is the best make of brake lining to use on my car?  
Answer: We are sorry that we cannot answer your question, but it is the established policy of "Motorist Service," to which no exception ever is made, to avoid recommending any particular make of car, accessory device or material, to any correspondent. We think that a little consideration will make it clear that this is the only course which is proper for us to take, for it is clear that if we began to recommend the products of specific manufacturers as superior to those of others, we should almost inevitably—even though unintentionally—do injury to some of the producers of automotive material. The question as to which is the best material or device is almost always a matter of judgment rather than of absolute fact, and our judgment is by no means infallible. The only suggestion that we can make—and one which we believe will give you good results—is that you use the same make of brake lining which is used by the manufacturers of your car. You can readily find out from the service station of this make which material they are employing.

### FINISH IN BAD CONDITION

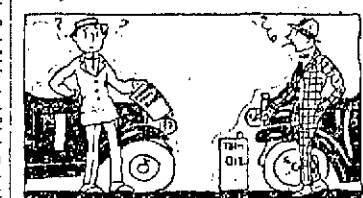


G. H. writes: The finish of my car is badly checked or rather cracked. Is it advisable to remove the varnish in order to re-finish so

that it will look like new?  
Answer: We are afraid that you will not be able to get a good job by merely removing the varnish. You will have to go deeper than this, and remove the under coats, perhaps clear down to the body material. We advise you, however, to consult a good painter, and make sure just what your procedure should be.

### THIN OIL, OR THICK

W. G. writes: Certain lubricating oil companies state that thin oil is the correct grade for Summer and Winter alike, but the instruction book of my ——— car calls for a medium grade of oil for Summer use. What do you advise? A friend of mine who has used thin oil in an engine like mine found that the oil never rose from crankcase, condensation of fuel, and some of the spark plugs fouled badly.



Answer: By all means follow the recommendations of the manufacturer of your car rather than any advice given by the oil manufacturers. Our preference is, in a general way, toward the use of oil rather than thin oil, rather than toward the use of oil which is possibly a little thin, as we believe that if there is to be an error in either direction it should be in that of providing a lubricant which is capable of separating the wearing surfaces, rather than in supplying one which lacks the body required to prevent metallic contact under severe conditions. Many users of cars who have continuously warmed garages find that they can use medium oil throughout the year, and the manufacturers who suggest the use of thin oil during cold weather, in many instances do so to take care of the owners who keep their cars in very cold garages.

## "THE WORLD'S BEST BUY" The Ford is the Best Buy Because

When you buy a Ford you get the benefit of the Ford Motor Company's great resources, the tremendous production which has made possible the very low prices, and also the best and most skillful engineers that are constantly improving the quality of the Ford.

Enjoy this great out doors with a Ford bought on the Easy Payment Plan at the following prices.

|                         |          |                       |                 |
|-------------------------|----------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Runabout, plain         | \$269.00 | Down payment \$ 87.04 | Balance monthly |
| Runabout, starter, dem. | 364.00   | Down payment 114.03   | Balance monthly |
| Touring, plain          | 298.00   | Down payment 95.07    | Balance monthly |
| Touring, starter, dem.  | 398.00   | Down payment 122.06   | Balance monthly |
| Coupe                   | 530.00   | Down payment 161.58   | Balance monthly |
| Sedan, Two-door         | 595.00   | Down payment 180.11   | Balance monthly |
| Sedan, Four-door        | 725.00   | Down payment 217.17   | Balance monthly |
| Ton Truck, Chassis      | 380.00   | Down payment 116.69   | Balance monthly |
| Tractor                 | 395.00   | Down payment 188.78   | Balance monthly |

(f. o. b. Detroit)

Call, write or telephone for further particulars  
I SELL 'EM ANYWHERE—MY SERVICE KEEPS 'EM GOING.  
—Buy at Janesville where service is supreme—

## ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Ford, Fordson and Lincoln Dealer

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## Firestone QUALITY

that Manifests Itself in Greatly Increased Mileage

The tire-buyer is interested first, last and always in one thing—buying the greatest number of miles per dollar. Firestone superiority means the biggest mileage that money can buy. And it means, too, a lower cost for every mile of service delivered.

Yet it is when the last reliable thousand miles has been run, and the mileage checked, that real economy is realized.

Almost every mail brings voluntary testimony from all parts of the country to prove how universally Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords are giving Most Miles per Dollar. Records that not long ago seemed impossible, are today commonplace.

When you put a set of these attractive oversize cords on your car, you will find, in addition to reliable economical service, a character of driving comfort seldom if ever before realized.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

LEE R. SCHLUETER

128 Corn Exchange.

We give 18-hour constant service out of every 24.

Phone 3325.

Including Free Road Service.

## USED CAR BARGAINS

|            |          |
|------------|----------|
| Cadillac   | \$650.00 |
| Coie 8     | \$800.00 |
| Ford Coupe | \$450.00 |
| Overland   | \$125.00 |

## STRIMPLE'S GARAGE

215-223 W. Milw. St.  
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## SERVICE

based upon satisfaction to a customer is the kind that lasts and is appreciated—many a big business is based upon that service idea. That is the plan behind our auto radiator repairing service. Satisfaction to a customer in materials supplied, workmanship, radiator tests to prove our work.

## Janesville Auto Radiator Co.

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Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

## POSITIVE ASSURANCE

of freedom from tire troubles is yours when you ride on Racine Tires.

Whether your ride be for hundreds of miles or just around town, don't spoil your pleasure by constant fear of your tires. Equip your car with Racine Tires and then forget them except to keep them properly inflated.

Mileage and resiliency are features of the Racine tire. The broad, flat tread assures traction and non-slip protection. In looks it is real "Class."

Ask for them by name: Multi-Mile Cord, Country Road and Trusty Trend Rubber, built by the Racine Rubber Company.

## Scanlan Auto Supply

9 N. Bluff St.

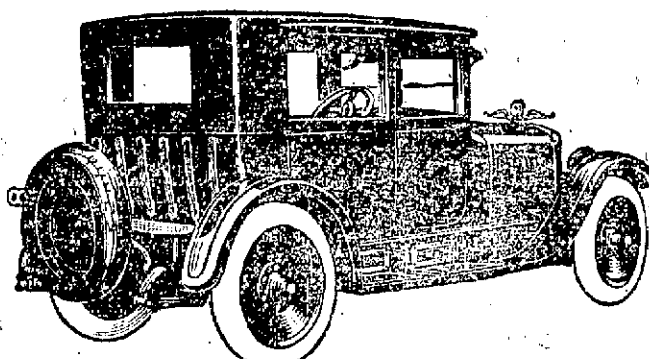
Phone 266.

"If We Haven't GOT IT, We'll GET IT."

Buy Your Oil by the Drum and Save Money. Let Us Show You. We Deliver Free.

## W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milwaukee St.  
"Janesville's Oldest Supply House."



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Yet it's only an ordinary car dressed up with our accessories. You will be surprised at the difference it will make in your car. Here are just a few suggestions:

Sun Visors  
Aluminum Step Plates  
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## NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS

We carry a complete line of new and used Auto Parts for nearly every make of automobile. Save yourself time and expense. Inquire here.

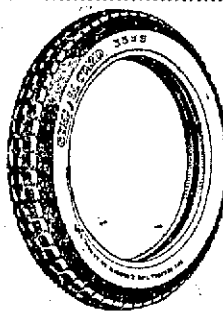
Gasoline and Radiator Caps, Starter Cranks for all makes of cars.

Call 1070 for Turner's Wrecking Crane

## TURNER'S GARAGE

Court St., on the Bridge. Phone 1070.

New and Used Auto Parts.



GENERAL CORD TIRES always go a long way to make friends.

McKONE CORDS keep down the upkeep. Two pretty good combinations—but best of all they'll run just twice as far as the others.

## I. K. L. TIRE CO.

Best repair shop in Southern Wisconsin.

29 S. Main St.

When You Buy Tires From Us, You Buy the Most Popular Tires in the World—Goodyears.

## Be Fair To Your Car.

At times you will need speed. Fill your tank with gasoline so volatile it can produce all the speed you want.

That gasoline is "SUPER-GAS."

Don't delay. Buy ten gallons—or even five—today! And then notice the difference.

## Champion Oil Company

Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products.  
"From A Gallon To A Carload."

## COMFORT AND FINISH

are two outstanding qualities in our auto tops and car upholstery. Being made to special design and order, our tops and upholstery work are sure to appeal to those car owners who appreciate quality.

## JANESVILLE AUTO TOP CO.

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## BUY A REAL TIRE! HARTFORD TIRES AND TUBES DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

15 South River St.

## DODGE BROTHERS SPORT MODEL \$1078.50 DELIVERED COMPLETE WITH ALL NECESSITIES

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## CORRECT STANDARDS

For your protection we have set standards for our gasolines and oils and have insisted that the products we sell come up to these standards.

MARSHALL GASOLINES AND OILS

## Marshall Oil Co.

Filling Station and Office at

128 Corn Exchange.

Phone 3325.

Founded in 1897

**Sensational**  
in appearance, performance,  
and price—the Oldsmobile  
Four at \$975.

SEE IT AT THE  
**Bower City Implement Co.**  
Cor. Milwaukee and Bluff Sts.  
Phone 998

**Oldsmobile**  
FOUR

K-22-23







TOBACCO GROWING  
IS BIG INDUSTRYGovernment Year Book Shows  
Importance of Wisconsin  
Crop Values.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington—A comprehensive view of our two-million-acre, half-billion-dollar tobacco industry is to be found in the 1922 Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture which has just come from the press. It shows that Wisconsin is a big tobacco state. Although this crop uses only about five-tenths of 1 per cent of the acreage devoted to all crops, it has a high value per acre and requires a great deal of labor both in the growing and manufacturing into forms for consumption. Most of the crop is grown in a few states, Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia being the leaders, but some tobacco is grown in 42 states.

450,000 Farms.

In 1919 tobacco was grown on nearly 450,000 farms. In that year North Carolina stood first in value of the crop and Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, was the leading county in acreage and production. Hartford County, Connecticut, where a large acreage of shade-grown tobacco is produced, led in value of the crop which was \$13,000,000, more than two-thirds of the value of all crops produced in the county.

Country leads the world as a tobacco producer and in the number and diversity of types produced to supply varying demands. Census returns show that in 1919 there were 12,000 tobacco farms in the United States employing 135,000 persons. The products manufactured—cigarettes, cigars, smoking and chewing tobacco, and snuff—were valued at more than \$100,000,000. The internal revenue from tobacco now amounts to nearly \$300,000,000 yearly.

So far as statistics are available they show that the principal tobacco-producing countries each produced upward of 50,000,000 pounds annually before the war. In the order of quantity produced these countries are the United States, India, Java, Russia, Hungary, Dutch East Indies, Japan, Germany, Philippine Islands, Brazil, Cuba, and northern Canada. China undoubtedly produced much tobacco, but statistics are not available.

Development of Tobacco.

In the Yearbook article much attention is given to the historical and economic development of the tobacco crop since earliest times. It is pointed out that when America was first discovered the natives were growing the crop from Canada as far south as Brazil, and that they understood the fundamental principles of tobacco raising in the field, topping and suckering the plants, and the distinctive processes of drying now known as air curing.

Commercial tobacco growing was first begun in the West Indies and Central America by the Spanish settlers long before Jamestown was established. In the early days of Virginia and Maryland growers competed for the European market with these Spanish planters. From this time to the present, when cigarettes are produced at the rate of 60 billion a year, the various changes in the industry are discussed and shown by maps and graphs. Although expansion has been one of the most noticeable features, various other changes have occurred, including the development of new types and varieties and new cultural methods. Special attention is given to certain regions, and factors influencing production, and to tobacco's position in the farming system.

The work of the department of agriculture is shown to have had an important influence in the improvement of the industry, and in the last 25 years, because new methods, better varieties and greater use of fertilizers, the yield per acre has been increased. Great progress has been made in the ways of marketing the product from the farms, particularly in cooperative marketing.

Concise Wrapper.

The growing of cigar wrapper tobacco under shade, which has become very extensive in Connecticut and Florida, is one of the important developments in the industry which has come from the experimental work carried on by the Department of Agriculture. This method has made it possible to produce a high-grade leaf for the purpose which formerly could be secured only from foreign countries. Another contribution by the department is the steam sterilization of tobacco seed beds whereby destructive fungous diseases and weed seeds are destroyed. This simple method eliminated one of the very serious troubles of the tobacco grower. Studies have also been made of the kinds and quantities of fertilizers best adapted to different soils and various types of tobacco. Varieties have been improved by breeding and selection and new varieties have been created. It was through experimental work on one variety, Maryland Mammoth, that the discovery was made of the effect of the length of the day upon the flowering and fruiting of plants, a discovery which has interested scientists in all parts of the world and which has important practical applications in plant breeding and in the commercial production of seed of certain plants.

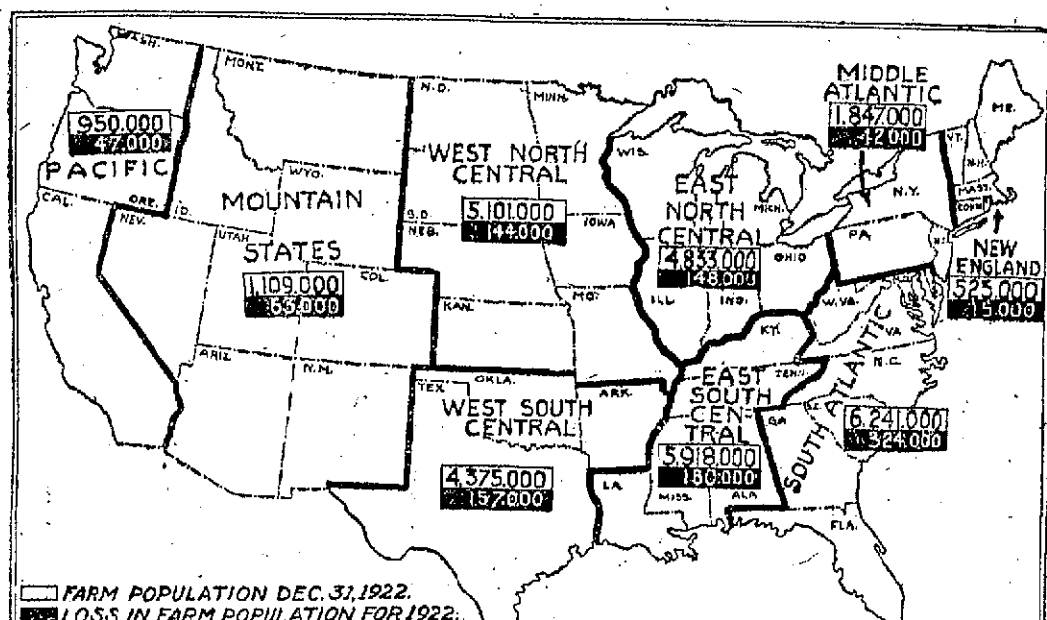
Little New Territory.

Although there has been a great increase in the consumption of tobacco since the Civil War, the crop advances very little into new territory. Each type of tobacco is rather closely limited to certain localities, because of soil and climatic conditions. The most of the tobacco-growing regions only a small part of the farm land, about 10 per cent, is devoted to the crop in normal years and any noticeable increase in acreage of tobacco, therefore, must come to look to certain localities for a certain kind of leaf. For these reasons commercial tobacco culture is not likely to spread to new territory.

Growth in Consumption.

The consumption of tobacco, according to figures in the Yearbook, has increased steadily since Colonial times. It is shown that since the Civil War it has been less than 4 pounds per capita. Since that time the rate of consumption has steadily climbed until it is now 5.5 pounds per person. The conclusion is that it is steadily increasing proportion of the population is using tobacco. The outstanding feature of the expansion in the last quarter of a century has been the great increase in the use of machine-made cigarettes. From 1875 to the present time the manufacture of cigarettes has risen from 4 billion a year to 60 billion. Chewing tobacco has been giving way to smoking.

## OUR FADING RURAL POPULATION



Map shows centers of decrease in rural population.

HARD times on the farm are causing a rapid shift of population. Last year no less than 2,000,000 people gave up the effort to get a living out of the soil and moved to towns. To offset this, upward of 900,000 left town for the country, a loss of 1,100,000, or about 2 per cent of the whole farm population. The net reduction was not so heavy, because there were 225,000 births on farms against 265,000 deaths. The final loss was 1.5 per cent.

The low price of wheat in the West and the ravages of the boll weevil in the South were the two principal factors in this exodus. And the general depression of 1920 and 1921 had an especially depressing influence on farming. These conclusions, and many other facts regarding the status of the American farm have been assembled in an effort to find out what is the matter with farm life.

Adjustment Needed.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace views the situation hopefully. Secretary Wallace also believes that the men who direct industry, commerce and finance are coming to realize more than ever before the necessity of bringing about what he terms a favorable adjustment for the farmer.

He sees the menace in conditions so unfavorable to agriculture as those of the last three years," he said. "They now understand more clearly that their own future is inseparably linked up with the farmer and that in doing what they can to help him get on his feet again they are helping themselves as well."

In the Middle Atlantic group—New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey—the farm population on Jan. 1, 1922, was estimated to be 1,889,000. Jan. 1 of this year it has decreased to 1,877,000. This took into account the excess of births over deaths, in the ratio of 43 births to every 15 deaths.

New England Group.

In the New England group, taking into consideration that births exceeded deaths by about 28,000, the farm population in the last year decreased from 5,000,000 to 4,981,000. Of these, 148,000 moved into towns and cities in the year just ended. The babies again came to the front. Births numbered 135,000 and deaths 41,000.

In the mountain group of states—Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico—the loss by the movement from farms was 63,000, a decrease from 1,122,000 to 1,059,000. Births were 26,000 and deaths 7,000.

In the Pacific group—California, Oregon and Washington—it was expected that the farm population would show a substantial increase. Instead, it dropped about 47,000, a decrease from 924,000 on Jan. 1, 1922, to 877,000 at the end of the year. Births numbered about 20,000 and deaths 9,000.

WISCONSIN FIGURES.

The East North Central group—Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin—on Jan. 1, 1922, had an agricultural population of 4,981,000. Of these, 148,000 moved into towns and cities in the year just ended. The babies again came to the front. Births numbered 135,000 and deaths 41,000.

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GALBRAITH, NOTED  
HORSEMAN, RETIRES  
AS FAIR DIRECTOR

ALEXANDER GALBRAITH

Alexander Galbraith, noted Canadian horseman, formerly of Janesville, is retiring as superintendent of the fair of institutions and fairs in the province of Alberta, Canada, which office he has held since July, 1915. He is leaving the work because of reaching the superannuation age.

Commenting on Mr. Galbraith's retirement, the Free Press, Prairie Farmer of Winnipeg, Canada, says in its issue of May 16:

"In the eight years in which Mr. Galbraith has been in charge of this department the fairs have grown from a meagre handful to not less than 105, and while Mr. Galbraith, in the actual number of years, has reached the superannuation period, he certainly should not superannuate in view of his marked ability and activity in carrying on this work. It is very highly questionable if any young man could step into his shoes and make as great a success of the work in the coming eight years as he has done in the past eight years. In addition to his work in connection with institutions and fairs, Mr. Galbraith has been a lecturer on animal husbandry in connection with the university and university extension work."

"He accepted the appointment to this position by the Hon. Duncan Campbell, then minister of agriculture for the province."

"It will be a matter of very sincere regret not only for Alberta, but for the whole of western Canada, if Mr. Galbraith decides to make his home for the future, south of the line instead of in western Canada. His temptation to do so will be strong, as his family are married and settled in the States. The best means of insuring his remaining would be to secure his services for some one of the posts, which he is so very well qualified to fill."

"His counsel would be invaluable in connection with the proposed conferences for judges which are to be held in the west, looking to a greater uniformity in placing breed types in the judging at fairs."

SUCCEEDS WITH  
NEW FARM LOANHow the Finance Problem Is  
Working Out With New  
System.

Washington—Functioning of the federal farm loan system through the government land banks and the joint stock land banks has accomplished at least three positive results, in the opinion of the men who run the big government institution:

1. Farmers are saved approximately 30 million dollars annually in interest charges on land mortgages from rates formerly prevailing.

2. Approximately 10 per cent of all farm land mortgages now are handled through the government system, with this proportion growing annually.

3. Mobilization of new investment capital for land mortgages through the government system is increasing gradually the supply of local funds available for other farm credit needs.

Stands on Facts and Figures.

Possibly the farm loan board takes an optimistic view of the actual workings of the federal land bank system. But it backs up its opinions with facts and figures. Certainly it can show a most amazing growth in the number of mortgages handled annually in the last year. Since this year has begun to settle down from a post-war deflation, had the law while its constitutionality was being tested in the courts, they believe it would have been a more guarded influence in helping the farmers through the deflation.

In view of the fact the government now is embarking on a second venture into the field of farm finance by setting up through the federal land banks a new system of intermediate credit banks to handle rediscounting of agricultural paper, such as warehouse receipts on grain or cotton, or cattle paper, it is pertinent to inquire into the results of the first plan.

Take Advantage of Offer.

The most interesting phase is the manner in which farmers have taken advantage of the government land banks in the placing of mortgages. The first of the year the twelve banks had placed 640 million dollars in farm mortgages, and in the two months since then the total has gone to about 700 million. In addition, the joint stock land banks, the private banking corporations permitted to be set up under supervision of the federal farm loan board, with the privilege of issuing tax-exempt debentures based on farm mortgages have placed about 200 million dollars in farm mortgages. By mid-summer at the present rate of

growth, the combine system will represent close to a billion dollars in farm mortgages placed through the government agency.

What the total amount of farm mortgages on land the country ever represents is a matter of estimate. Officials of the farm loan banks place their estimates at between 6 billion and 8 billion dollars, so that the government system in the short space of time it has been functioning now handles around 10 per cent of the business.

The net result of all these tremendous financial operations by the government in handling mortgages for the farmer naturally is somewhat a controversial one. Some of the big insurance companies and even some of the banks are not very enthusiastic over what they see has been accomplished. On the other hand, Judge C. E. Lobdell of Kansas, president of the farm loan board, says it is a conservative estimate to put the average reduction in farm interest forced by the government competition in placing of land mortgages at 10 per cent. Others connect with the system place it slightly higher. It varies, of course.

In rich agricultural communities where the insurance companies formerly have been the best risks to be had in the way of loans the effect of government competition has been slight. In other communities, especially in the West, where rates were high, it has driven the "going rate" down considerably. Some communities report a reduction as much as 2 per cent. If the assumption of forced reduction of 10 per cent in the general average of first mortgage farm loans is accepted it means a saving to the farmer of around \$3 million dollars annually on the total mortgage interest charge.

Strangely enough the strongest competition to the federal land banks is coming now from the joint stock land banks, the private corporations set up under the same law. They are money-making institutions and the profits to be made by them, now that the general money market has gone out of the post-war squeeze, are attracting large amounts of capital into them.

Out of all its 700 million of business done, the federal land banks to use it to the fullest extent.

have had to foreclose on mortgages approximately only 5 million, and nearly half of these were settled before actual foreclosure sale. The joint stock land banks have had a similar experience. This largely has been due to the conservative limit placed, coupled with a conservative land appraisalment. The land banks all show a profit, the Wichita bank, for example, one of nearly 1-3 million dollars for the last year.

That represents the high spots of the operations of the land bank system. In entering the field of intermediate credits, based on commodities, rather than land, admitting the best security in the world, the situation is much more difficult and intricate. Here the government operation at first, anyway, largely will be confined to rediscount operations and until the system gets under way, to paper of nine months maturity only. The land banks expect to get the twenty intermediate credit banks chartered inside of two weeks, using only an initial capital at first of 1 million dollars each. The policy will be to feel the way cautiously. When the system is in operation, a credit system ever will assume the proportions the land mortgage business through the government banks has will develop largely upon how generally local banks and farmers' organizations adjust themselves to the conditions so they may be used.

DEMONSTRATION OF  
PIG FEEDING BEGUN  
ON FITZGERALD FARM

T. M. Fitzgerald, owner of the St. Louis farm on the Beloit-Clinton road, and George H. Jathorn, the manager of the farm, are co-operating with County Agricultural Agent L. T. Glasco and the College of Agriculture in putting on a pig feeding demonstration. The object is to find out the cost of fattening pigs on a self feeder while running in a good pasture. This method of feeding pigs has been found to be generally profitable. The owner and manager of the St. Louis farm are planning on making it one of the best hog farms in Rock county. The only one built by the late W. Morgan, is as good as any in the state and the present owner plans to use it to the fullest extent.

F. O. AMBROSE  
MACHINE AND BOILER WORKS

Manufacturer of and Dealer in  
ENGINES, BOILERS, SMOKSTACKS, IRON TANKS, ETC.  
Pipes, Valves, Injectors, Lubricators, Belting, Packing, Pulleys,  
Pumps, Cranes, Castings, Hose, Etc.

ACETYLENE WELDING AND CUTTING.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Bell Phone 1177. 111-118 N. Main St.

HOLDS EBER BILL  
MISLEADS FARMER

Only Keeps Back Electric Service  
in Country, Says  
Official.

Madison—Farmers are being misled by advocates of the Eber waterpower bill who hold out promises of cheap electric service on farms if the state goes into the electric business, declared G. C. Neff, Madison, chairman of the rural lines committee of the National Electric Light Association.

Mr. Neff in elaborating on his remarks made before the legislative committee said that electric service will revolutionize farm work and farm life, just as it has revolutionized city life, only that the process will be slower due to the high cost of distributing electricity to the farms. Right now, he said, farmers are saving from 20 to 50 per cent of their chore time and a minimum of \$200 a year, by using electric service.

Holds Back Service.

"This bill only holds back service from the farms," Mr. Neff said. "Instead of decreasing costs it will surely increase them." The belief of some advocates of this bill that the cost of electric service depends largely upon the cost of generating electricity is entirely wrong.

To deliver electricity to the farms so that it may be used at any time of night or day, substations must be built, pole lines must be erected, copper wire must be strung, insulators, transformers, motor fuse blocks, lightning arrestors and other hardware must be installed.

Distribution Costs.

"There are 250,000 farms in Wisconsin. It will take \$100,000,000 to pay for the necessary distribution system to carry electricity to each one of these farms. Therefore, in

attempting to get cheap electric service to the farmer, it is a mistake to think all that is necessary is to build generating plants that will produce electricity at low cost. It is the distribution system that costs the most money."

FARM DRAINAGE.

If you want to know about farm drainage, write Adam Channing, Whitewater, Wis. He will run your levels and give estimates on cost of tile and labor.

—Advertisement.

Poultry, Veal,  
Calves and  
Eggs Wanted

Will receive poultry, veal, calves and eggs at our office on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road and will call and get your veal calves.

We also receive at Doty's mill at Janesville on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Call up for our prices.

Edgerton Poultry Co.  
Edgerton, Wis.  
Res. Phone 397 Black  
Office Phone No. 422

ROGERS  
BARN PAINT

Adds to the appearance of farm buildings and years to their life. Rogers Barn Paint is machine made from the very best leads and oils. It's noted for its wear resistance.

Let us help you figure your painting costs.

Douglas Hardware Co.  
PRACTICAL HARDWARE

S. RIVER ST.

## BREEDERS DIRECTORY

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure  
Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready  
to serve you. In answering these ads please  
mention The Gazette.

SIR ECHO SYLVIA LEEDS.  
Selling son of Champion Echo Sylvia Leeds, the only sire with nine two year old daughters averaging 30 pounds.  
Sires in hand and daughters of our herd sire. Registered Holsteins for sale.  
Rte. 8, C. RUSSELL and SON. Phone 9677-R13.

FASHION CROFT DUROCS  
Stock for sale. Priced right according to quality. Will have outstanding spring gilts and boars. Ten head Shorthorn cows for sale.  
CLARENCE CROFT  
Route six. Phone 9664-R-3.

THE TRAYNOR HERD  
has for sale young stock from such cows as "QUEENSTON BULL" sired by International Grand Champion, "Clarebella" 1922 Wis. State Fair Grand Champion.  
ROY TRAYNOR, Mgr.,  
Toschongong, Wis.  
Milton Phone 624-X.

LIVESTOCK PHOTOGRAPHY  
Quality photos that will show to best lines of your stock. Prompt service. Just phone us when you want livestock photographs.  
REX PHOTO SERVICE.  
25 Racine St., Janesville.  
Phone 311.

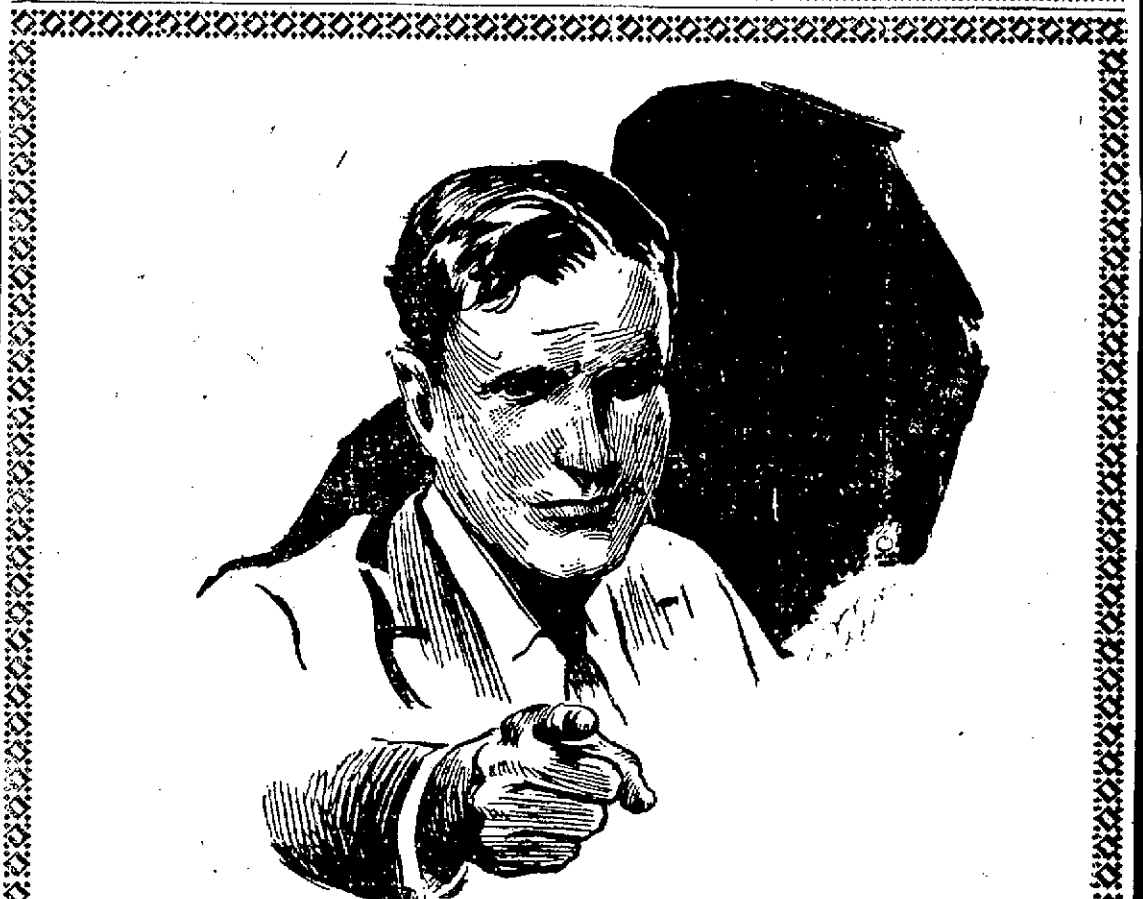
HOW TYPE WITH PRODUCTION  
Milkings Shorthorns sired by Telus's Fame, junior champion Chicago International Livestock show. Also junior and grand champion of Wisconsin.  
Also Poland-China Swine.  
JAMES HADDEN & SON.  
Rte. 1, Janesville.  
Telephone 9627-R14.

DUROCS AND SHORTHORNS  
Choice Shorthorn bull, milking strain, 15 months old.  
Good type and breeding, priced reasonably.  
Also Poland-China Swine.  
F. H. ARNOLD & SON  
Janesville, Wis. Phone 9434.

HERE'S DUROCS NEWS  
Now crossing a line bred Great Sensation bull on my Great Wonder and Colonel sons.  
Boars and Gilts all Sold Inspection and price lower.  
HARRY DAHLY, Rte. 6  
Janesville, Wis.  
Phone 9607-J-3.

GUERINSEY'S FOR SALE  
Two head sires \$100 and \$200. Young Sires and Bull Calves, priced \$40 up.  
MAX ROSE BREEDING.  
Rte. 1, Janesville.  
Janesville-Beloit Concrete Rd.  
Janesville, Wis. Phone 298.

DUROCS AND SHORTHORNS  
Choice Shorthorn bull, milking strain, 15 months old.  
Good type and breeding, priced reasonably.  
Also Poland-China Swine.  
F. H. ARNOLD & SON  
Janesville, Wis. Phone 9434.



## SAVE 1/2 ON YOUR INSURANCE

Through the Rock County Mutual  
Fire Insurance Companies

These companies have been in successful operation for more than fifty years, offering the best and most reliable form of Fire Insurance.

The average cost has been about one-half the cost of stock company Insurance.

The Town Mutuals, listed below, have over Twenty millions (\$20,000,000.00) of Insurance in force now and have grown every year since their organization.

This co-operative insurance is here to serve your interests, Mr. Farmer, investigate today.

TOWN MUTUALS

LIMA AND JOHNSTOWN—LA PRAIRIE—  
MRS. ORRA D. GOULD, Sec'y. C. E. CULVER, Janesville Sec'y.

NEWARK—UNION—  
B. E. SKINNER, Beloit Sec'y. W. W. GILLIES, Evansville Sec'y.

HARMONY—WISCONSIN TORNADO MUTUAL  
WM. A. McELWAN, Milton Jct. Sec. INSURANCE CO.,

W. W. GILLIES, Evansville, Sec'y.



Sudan grass, millet and am-  
 ne, field and fodder corn, rape  
 and sweet clover. Doty's Mill.



# A Mail Box For Your Want Ads Hangs On the Right of the Main Entrance to the Gazette

LEAVE YOUR ADS THERE AFTER OR BEFORE BUSINESS HOURS.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
ART GARLAND 16" base burner for sale and one malleable steel range. Phone 1094-R.

**Fixtures and Lamps**  
For Your Home  
Floral and scenic table lamps with beautifully designed shades and shades. Various styles, and ranging in price from \$11.75 to \$25.00. We also carry a complete new line of house fixtures.  
Janesville Electric Company  
30 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 2907.

**KITCHEN RANGE FOR SALE**  
IN GOOD CONDITION.  
PHONE 2269-11.

**OAK WARDROBE**, \$15. Brand new. Kitchen cabinet, used one year, \$35. Phone 1120.

**The New Chambers**  
Fireless Gas Ranges  
Cook with the Gas Turned off

**THE CHAMBERS SERVICE**  
The principle of the Chambers range is simple. While the gas is on, it cooks like any high-grade gas range, only more efficiently. But when the gas is turned off, the heat is retained in the food, and the food is cooked just the way your husband likes it. You never serve burnt or dried-up food, because you are cooking with retained heat which slowly diminishes.

**BETTER FOOD**  
Food is better cooked in the sealed oven or hood of a Chambers range. All the flavors and rich juices are kept in. The food can be steamed away and fill the house with cooking odors. You put in a five-pound roast and take out practically five pounds of juicy roast—cooked just the way your husband likes it. You never serve burnt or dried-up food, because you are cooking with retained heat which slowly diminishes.

**Cuts the Gas Bill in Half**  
Their test show, too, that you require from 50% to 75% less gas when you cook in the Chambers oven or hood. Including the open burners, the experience of users is that on a monthly average you can cut your gas bill in half. With this saving you can soon pay back the additional cost of the range and then you are taking long to pay back the entire cost. This range is built to last twenty years or more, and you can figure for yourself what dividends it will pay you during its life.

Here are but a few of our satisfied customers and what they say:

Mrs. John Flannery, Racine St.  
Mrs. Dr. Damprow, Forest Park Blvd.  
J. H. S. Home Economics Dept.  
Mrs. Percy Nunger, S. Garfield Ave., says:  
"She wouldn't have anything else."  
Mrs. Geo. Gower, R. F. D. No. 3 says:  
"Steve is just fine. The cooker works unusually well."  
Mrs. Hubbard, Oakland Ave., says:  
"I'm in love with it."

**Claude Cochrane**  
Plumbing and Heating Headquarters  
13 S. Main St. Phone 1465.

**FLOUR AND FEED**  
FINE GROUND barley at \$29 a ton is best and cheapest hog feed on the market. Dey's Mill.

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
CHILDREN'S SEWING and Men's Shirts a specialty. All work done neat and reasonable. Phone 2027.

**HAVE YOUR CLOTHES WASHED** right soft water, dried outside. We wet wash, rough dry, and iron, too. All work neatly done. We call for and deliver. Phone 1120.

**LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED.**  
PREMO BROS.

**ODD JOBS OF CARPENTER WORK DONE, ALSO PAINTING, AT 423 S. ACADEMY.**

**PLAIN AND FANCY SEWING DONE REASONABLE. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. PHONE 3576.**

**WE MAKE KEYS**  
PREMO BROS.

We wash your clothes with soft water. Try our wet wash. JANESEVILLE DRY CLEANING The Soft Water Laundry. Phone 1120.

**WINDMILL and pump repairing.** Frank Luskovsky. Phone 2486. 112 N. Hickory.

**FARMERS' EXCHANGE**

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

GET IN ON THE OLD PRICE ON SPREADERS. HAVE JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER CARLOAD. THESE ARE THE LAST I CAN GET AT THESE PRICES. WE HAVE BOTH APRON TIGHT BOTTOMS AND WIDE SPREAD.

**DON'T DELAY. BUY NOW.**

**WE HANDLE THE STANDARD CHEMICAL REMEDIES, HOG REGULATOR, LICE AND MITE DESTROYERS, STOCK DIP, DISINFECTANT, PLAYERS AND PUMPS FOR SPRAYING, GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUND.**

SEE THE EMERSON CULTIVATORS, BOTH SINGLE, DOUBLE ROW CAN BE USED IN TOBACCO OR ANY CROP.

Hit the Pike with a Chevrolet—we sell them.

**JOHN WALDMAN CO.**

23 COURT ST. PHONE 3177.

FOR SALE—10 bushel medium size seed potatoes, 75 per bu. Phone 4238-1.

**FARMERS' EXCHANGE**  
—FOR SALE—  
CORN, BALD HAY AND STRAW. PHONE 2600 R-3.

FOR SALE—HORSE, 1400 LBS., CHEAP SADDLE, PONY, 6 YEARS. PHONE 4088.

FOR SALE—One Holstein Bull and one mare weighing 900 lbs. One good work team. Phone 13-R 2.

**ATTENTION FARMERS**

You can buy a complete set of

**CULTIVATOR SHOVELS**

This Week Only

for

**\$3.90**

We have in stock

shovels to fit John

Deere, Janesville,

International, Mo-

line and several

other standard

makes. All selling

for \$3.90 per set.

(This Week Only)

**BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.**

CORNER E. MIL & N. BLUFF STS.

**MACHINERY AND TOOLS**

**TOOLS AND SUPPLIES**

**MACHINISTS TOOLS**

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IN JANESVILLE SINCE 1898.

Our salesmen travel southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois to wholesale trade only.

Our lines represent some of the best Mfrs. in U. S.

**OUR PRICES WILL INTEREST YOU.**

Call, write or phone

**BICKNELL MFG. & SUPPLY CO.**

PHONE 406.  
22-24 N. ACADEMY ST.  
Janesville, Wis.

**REPAIRING**

**A Modern Hospital For Sick Shoes**

I rebuild shoes with the most modern electrical equipment, using the highest grade sole leather and sewing the soles with the toughest thread that can be bought.

I specialize in every make of shoe from the heaviest farm shoe to the delicate slipper of milady. Take your next shoe problem to

**Joe Dongarra's SHOE REPAIRING SYSTEM**

512 W. Milw. St. Phone 1555.

**BUILDING AND CONTRACTING**

**ARE YOU BUILDING? REMODELING?**

If you have any concrete work to do on your building program this spring start or it now.

I am receiving early contracts for cement work, cellars, floors, foundations, sidewalks, driveways, curbs and gutters.

Also general contracting.

**E. W. TYLER, CONTRACTOR.**

633 SUTHERLAND AVE. Phone 3941-R.

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**SUITS FRENCH CUT** and steam cleaned and pressed, \$14.00. G. Letcher, 18 S. Jackson St.

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**CARLE-FRANCIS CO. INSURANCE**

**J. E. KENNEDY**  
Real Estate & Insurance.  
Wm. G. Lathrop Agency  
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**EDUCATIONAL**

**MEN—Learn Barbering.** You would act today if you knew the money in it. Short course. Wonderful demand. Our Catalog explaining all will be supplied you. Write for it. MILLER BARBER COLLEGE, 513 E. Water St., Milwaukee.

**OPTICAL SERVICES**

Have your eyes examined now. All the latest methods employed. No drugs used.

**J. H. Scholler Dr. O. OPTOMETRIST.** 207 W. MILW. ST.

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**CADILLAC and HUPMOBILE**

**GRANGER CADILLAC CO.** 213 E. MILW. ST.

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**O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.** 11 S. BLUFF ST. PHONE 264.

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303 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 785.

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**BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.** CORNER N. BLUFF & E. MILW. ST.

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**RUSSELL GARAGE** 27-29 S. BLUFF ST.

**STUDEBAKER**

**PAIGE-JEWETT**

**PAIGE-JEWETT**

**PAIGE-JEWETT**

**PAIGE-JEWETT**

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

Buy a Re-Conditioned Used Car and Save Money.

**Dodge Brothers' Motor Cars**

1922 Roadster...\$232.00 Down

1922 Touring...\$285.00 Down

1922 Touring...\$265.00 Down

1918 Touring...\$132.00 Down

1919 Sedan...\$295.00 Down

1921 Ford Touring \$110 Down

**O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.**

11 S. BLUFF. PHONE 264. "O'CONNELL WANTS TO SEE YOU"

**CLEARANCE SALE**

**High Grade Used Cars**

**Bargains While They Last.**

**CADILLAC 5-CYL. LATE MODEL**—a cord tire, bumpers, snubbers, etc. Curbions and top in excellent condition. This car has been recently refinished, is perfect mechanically and is priced at an attractive figure.

**HUDSON SIX TOURING**—This car is in very fine shape in every respect. It is used but not abused. A real car for the money.

**CHALMERS SIX TOURING**—Late model, good mechanically, new paint. Curbions, top and tires excellent. A chance to save money.

**STUDEBAKER FOUR TOURING**—Good mechanically. Equipped with bumpers. Looks and runs excellent.

**FORD SEDAN, 1920**—Excellent mechanically, good tires. A snap.

**OVERLAND TOURING**—Looks and runs good.

**OAKLAND FOUR TOURING**—Would make a fine truck.

**8 CYLINDER CADILLAC**—A-1 condition.

**These Cars Are Priced to Sell**

**Cash, Trade or Terms**

**414 Broad St.**

**Next to Majestic Theater, Beloit, Wis.**

**FOR SALE**

**6 cylinder, 4 passenger OLDSMOBILE COUPE**

**YAHN TIRE SALES**

**15 N. FRANKLIN ST.**

**HONEST BUYS**

**Specially Priced for Immediate delivery over Decoration Day.**

**ROADSTER**.....\$135

**REO TOURING**.....375

**CHALMERS TOURING**.....400

**STUDEBAKER TOURING**.....400

**CHANDLER TOURING**.....500

**40% down, balance monthly.**

**RUSSELL GARAGE** 27-29 S. BLUFF ST.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—5 passenger Buick. Price \$125.00 for immediate sale. Phone 1131-R.

**NITSCHER AUTO SALES**

**THE CALL OF VACATION TIME IS HERE.**

**MAKE YOUR TRIP A PLEASURE TRIP.**

**BY BUYING ONE OF OUR USED CARS.**

**2-1922 Chevrolet Sedans.**

**1922 Chevrolet Coupe.**

**2-Ford Tourings.**

**1 Ford Coupe.**

**1922 Chevrolet Ton Truck**

**COME IN TODAY THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS.**

**26 N. BLUFF ST.**

**SEE THESE CARS**

**Then Decide**

**1923 Oldsmobile 8 sport**—as good as new in every respect.

**1923 Maxwell**, 2-pass. coupe, as good as new.

**1921 Dodge 3-pass. coupe**, wire wheels. A bargain.

**1920 Ford touring.**

**Two 1918 Oakland six touring.**

**Studebaker "4" touring, 1917.** Can be bought at a good price.

**Late 1920 Buick six touring.**

**1919 Maxwell touring** in very good shape.

**A few other cheap cars to select from.**

**Cash or terms of the very best.** Come in and let us explain.

**J. J. Jeffers Motor Car Co.**

**319 St. Paul Av. or Ferguson's Garage.** PHONE 3181.

**MAXWELL CHALMERS, KISSELL, JORDAN, NOON & STOUTHOUT TRUCK SERVICE.**

**USED CARS**

**HEADQUARTERS**

**Bud Russell's Garage**

**Drive Down to Beloit, Wis.**

**and see our wonderful display.**

**We are open all Day Sunday**

Those who can buy this week will find a wide variety of cars to select from at these quarters.

Every car is priced at a substantially low price and represents the greatest used car values obtainable at this time.

Select one of these good standard make cars NOW on our BASKET PAYMENT PLAN.

**\$300 Down**

**\$250 Down**

**\$150 Down**

**\$100 Down**

**Fords**

**Those who are looking for Fords**

**will find a large number to select**

**from here—all models—with and**

**without starters. At prices as**

**low as**

**\$25 Down**

**Come in any time, we are always open.**

**Bud Russell's Garage**

**REAR WILSON THEATER**

**PHONE 492**

**AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS**

**REPLACEMENT PARTS**

**For all cars. Also a complete line of accessories. Working Crane Service.**

**TURNER GARAGE**

**COURT ST. BRIDGE.**

**PHONE 1070.**

**AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS**

**STRAW SEAT PADS**

Our seat pads keep you cool and protect your upholstery. A necessity in the summer.

**Only \$1.00**

**W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS**

**310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.**

**THIS JERK**

**MULTIBESTOS**

**MULTIBESTOS**

**SMOOTH**

**TWO**

**JOHNSON'S SERVICE STATION**

**"We keep up-Keep Down"**

**TIRE SALE**

**On Seconds**

**30x3 and 30x3½ Tires \$3.00 each.**

**All larger sizes up to 37x5's.....\$4.50 each**

**IF ANY TIRE PROVES UNSATISFACTORY WITHIN ONE YEAR, RETURN WITH RECEIPT AND GET ANOTHER AT HALF PRICE**

**Come in and take your pick.**

**ROY TIRE STORE**

**3 S. JACKSON ST.**

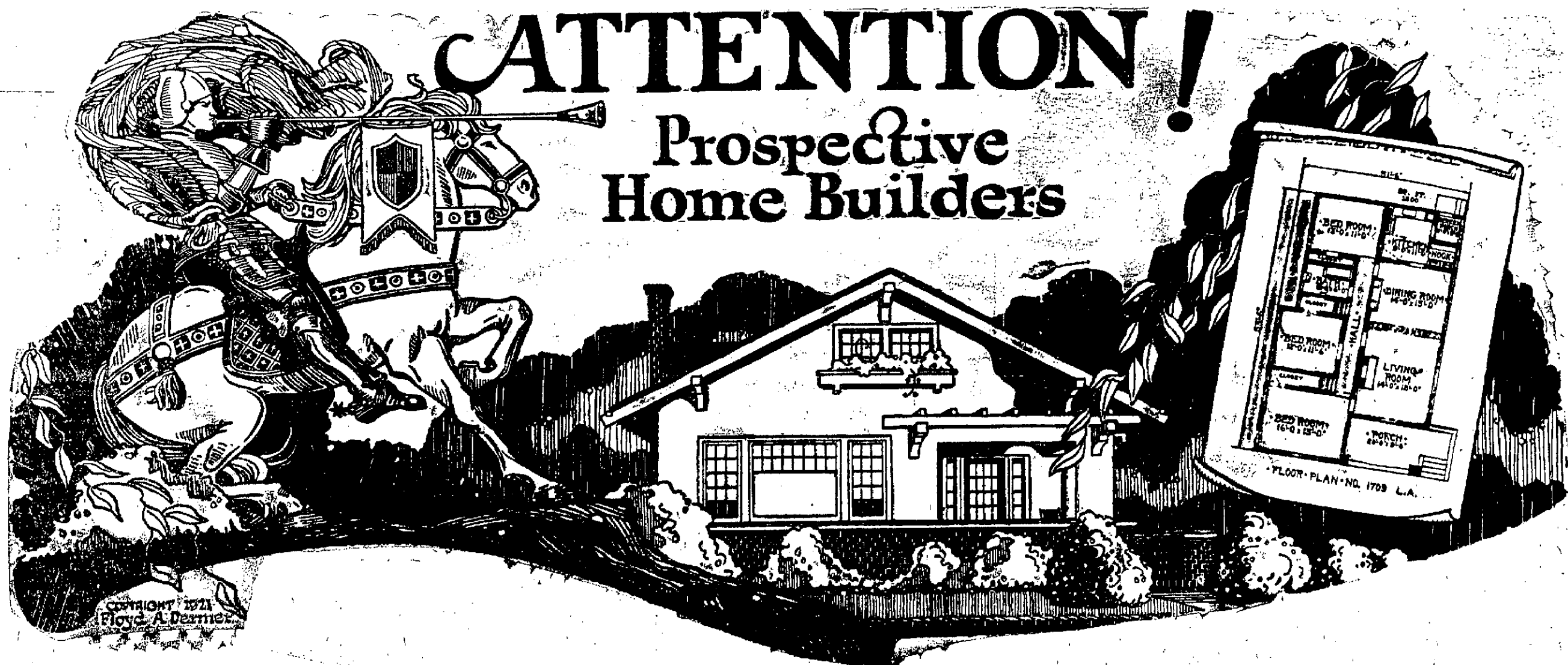
**AUTOMOBILES WANTED**

**WANTED TO BUY FORD BODY.** Must be in good condition. Phone 9890-R 3.

**MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES**

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## *This Is the First of a Series of Full Page Illustrated Articles —One Will Appear Each Week—Watch for Them*

—They will convey practical building information and ideas with a different plan featured each week, showing a variety of architecture detailed, that you may choose from them one that will meet all of your individual requirements.

—The timely topics that will accompany the illustrations will be of material help to you, and we are sure you are going to fully appreciate the valuable information these pages will contain, and we would suggest that you retain them for future reference.

—These general civic improvement pages are being made possible by the co-operation of progressive organizations, business firms and individuals who appreciate that only by common consent and complete co-operation of those who have the future interests of our city at heart can we hope to properly care for the housing conditions of our city.

—They are anxious that this be the most productive movement ever started in and for our city and it will be, for Home Ownership is, or certainly should be, the one hope, ambition and determination of every man and woman.

—The building of homes fulfills a civic obligation, furnishes protection to those most near and dear to us, instills saving and thrift into the minds of every member of the family, and is the surest way of making for independence.

—It is in our homes where we spend our most treasured hours, where we house our most beloved and where we entertain our friends.

—For these and many other reasons, all should be desirous of having their homes as attractive, convenient and practical as it is possible to have them, and we are going to endeavor to show and advise how modern convenient homes can be built at minimum costs.

—It is a well established fact that cities are judged as much, if not more, by the attractiveness of their residential section than by their commercial centers, and, as statistics will bear out, the best developed and most rapidly growing cities are those in which permanent, attractive homes are built.

—A beautiful city with distinctive homes, well kept lawns, flowers and trees, creates comment of the most favorable kind, has a magic effect in attracting a desirable class of new citizens, and creates in the minds of all desires for home ownership.

—If we all co-operate by acquiring or building a home of our own, remodel, modernize, improve and beautify our surroundings, this campaign will then have fulfilled the mission for which it is intended, and those who are making it possible will be happy in the knowledge that they have done a wonderful work.

—Build an ideal home of your own, create an atmosphere of attractiveness around your present home; after this lend your financial support in helping some one else acquire a home. Mortgage loans are the safest and surest of investments and in addition to the security you will be helping in a movement that will mark you a real benefactor—a citizen with the highest moral code of ideals.

The Following Progressive Firms and Organizations Are Co-Operating in Presenting This Weekly Educational Campaign to Our Readers—Read the List. You Know Them All, and, Remember, This Is Their Recommendation for You to Build a Home.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,  
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO.,  
Real Estate and Insurance.

C. E. COCHRANE  
Plumbing and Heating.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BOWER CITY BANK.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber and Building materials.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber and Building materials.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE,  
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,  
Electric Light and Power.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.,  
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.

FARNUM BROS.,  
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A. LEATH & CO.,  
Furniture and Rugs.

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Furniture and Upholstery.

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Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.

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Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.

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Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.

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Practical Hardware

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Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.

GEORGE & CLEMONS,  
Plumbing and Heating.

JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS,  
Building Brick.

T. P. BURNS CO.,  
Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET,  
Quality Meats.

W. R. HAYES,  
Building Contractor.

JERG & SCHMITT,  
Plumbing and Heating.

FISHER BODY CORPORATION,  
Automobile Bodies.

JANESVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,  
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.